The Canadian Jewish news

...3, 1978 Adar 1 24, 5738 25¢

Montreal audience reacts with anger to critical speech

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
The Jewish community should be more open-minded and less "aggressively self-defensive" in its contacts with the government, according to David Levine, an economic and political advisor to Bernard Landry, minister of state for economic development. He encountered stiff opposition from many obviously angered members of the audience.

Speaking at Congregation *Chevra Kadisha* to an election meeting audience of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, Levine said that an initiative taken by the Jewish community on behalf of PQ policies "could change the state of uncertainty which prevails today." He emphasized that the community is highly respected in government circles for the leadership quality it has shown in many fields.

His audience of over 100 treated his remarks with considerable scepticism, responding angrily when Levine admitted that "short-term" economic considerations were secondary to the PQ government's long-term goal of Quebec independence.

To obvious audience discomfort, Levine predicted "economic blackmail" from the rest of Canada for the immediate period "following independence."

After a reasonable period of time, he said, the normal laws of economics would once again be operative. "The present situation is abnormal. It has always been so. The francophone in Canada has never felt at home. His language and culture are threatened with extinction. A large enough number of people is conscious of this situation, such that there is no turning back. Something must change."

"We are today witnessing," he said, "the culmination of 400 years of uncertainty and frustration. If Quebec, despite all its restraints, has been able to develop into a modern, progressive and industrial society, imagine the potential for development and growth once the frustrations and uncertainties are eliminated."

Whatever the result of the referendum, he said, the movement to build and protect a Quebec identity has begun and those who chose to participate in this new era must do so in French. "We are being given the opportunity to become 'Quebecois Jews', just as there will be 'Quebecois Italians' and 'Quebecois Greeks'."

Cont'd on Page 2

Relations still good —Begin

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Premier Menachem Begin told visiting American-Jewish journalists that Israel's disagreements with the United States over settlements in the occupied territories would "not overshadow the friendly relations between the two countries."

Meeting with delegates to the convention of the American Jewish Press Association here, Begin said the U.S. and Israel can agree "not to agree" on the settlements issue.

According to Begin, the settlements are legal under international law because they were established on territories conquered in a war of self-defence. The U.S. holds that the settlements are illegal under terms of the Geneva Convention that spells out the rights of an occupying power.

Begin expressed hope that his meeting with President Carter in Washington early next month would be as friendly and successful as their earlier meetings. The date of his departure is expected to be announced shortly.

Meanwhile, in Washington there is a belief that President Carter's unexpected invitation to Begin to visit Washington and the State Department's declaration avowing continued Israeli-American friendship, are measures to help offset intense criticism in Israel and in Congress against the proposed sale of U.S. war planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

(Religious News Service photo)

Thirsty camel sniffs water and is off and running. The rider, a member of the Israel army four-man camel patrol in the Nahal Yam vicinity of Sinai, holds on tight.

Hyman Bessin

Highly respected figure dies after brief illness

TEL AVIV —
Hyman Bessin, a well-known figure in the Orthodox community, a past president of the Canadian Zionist Organization, and a prominent businessman, died here last Sunday, after a brief illness.

A native of Ottawa with considerable financial interests in Israel, Bessin was 68.

As a mark of respect for his lifelong dedication to Zionism, the World Zionist Congress temporarily adjourned its sessions to enable delegates to attend his funeral.

At his death, Bessin was national chairman of the Mizrachi Organization of Canada, a trustee of Bar Ilan University and Yeshiva University, director of the Mizrachi Bank of Israel, chairman of the board of Eliaz-Binyamina, president of the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Education and a deputy of the World Zionist Organization.

He was president of the Ottawa Jewish Community and a stalwart in UJA campaigns. Bessin was chairman of the board of Acklands Limited, one of Canada's largest distributors of auto parts.

Bessin was involved in the ill-fated Canada Town Project which, he explained in an interview several years ago, was an idea designed to bring modern Western building techniques to Israel.

It was a joint project of the Canadian Zionist Federation and a group of private Canadian investors who put up almost $2 million in investment capital. The hope was to build a Canadian community on the outskirts of Netanya.

The project failed. "The fact is that Canada Town simply ran out of steam," said Bessin. "There was simply no way we could cope with Israeli bureaucracy."

Phil Granovsky, world co-chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, called Bessin a committed "Jew through and through, and the Jewish community has suffered a great loss."

Hyman Bessin

Abe Tooch, UIA emissary in Toronto, said Zionism was the main working force of Bessin's life. Tooch, who worked with him when he headed the Canadian Zionist Federation from 1970 to 1972, said Bessin was a man with "a really deep feeling for Israel."

He leaves his wife Marion and four children, Moshe, Berl, Herschel and a married daughter, Leah Aronson.

Stormy Zionist sessions

Equal status resolution causes row at convention

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —
Within days of assuming the leadership of the World Zionist Organization last week, Leon (Arye) Dulzin averted a challenge which threatened to topple him, as the WZO's 29th Congress entered its final phase.

The challenge came when Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, one of the main supporters of Dulzin's candidacy, threatened to break away from the WZO. Mizrachi delegates left the plenum after two stormy sessions in which a Conservative and Reform-backed resolution was passed.

The controversial resolution recognized the principle of equal value and status for all the streams of Judaism, authorized the assistance of all religious and ideological streams in their educational activities and emphasized the humanistic and ethical values of the Jewish heritage.

The resolution, which was endorsed as an amendment to the resolutions of the committee of Jewish and Zionist education, was also sponsored by the Labor Zionist Movement and the Democratic Movement for Change and was proposed by Aharon Yadlin, former minister of education.

Similar resolutions, urging recognition of the pluralism of Jewish life, were passed with less fanfare in most of the other congress committees in what was seen as a well-orchestrated attempt by the Conservative and Reform movements — which have voting rights in the WZO for the first time at this congress — to entrench their positions and fight for legitimacy in the Zionist movement, according to CZF Executive Vice-President Leon Kronitz, one of the Canadian delegates and a member of the congress education committee.

The aim was also to send messages to the Israeli government that the Conservative and Reform movements demand the same rights in Israel as their Orthodox brethren.

The amendment, passed on the first vote after impassioned discussion, was put to the vote again on a technicality and again won an overwhelming majority, whereupon Mizrachi delegates and supporters staged a walkout.

Later, heated younger Mizrachi members burst into the hall, singing and dancing, and attempted to mount the platform. Faced by a gauntlet of ushers they refused to retreat and fistfights and violent arguments broke out.

The other delegates drowned out the noise by a deafening chorus of "how good and pleasant it is for brothers to dwell together," while former foreign minister, Yigal Allon, former WZO chairman Joseph Almogi and Yadlin remained in their places unfazed by the scene taking place inches away.

Veteran Labor Zionist, white-haired Senta Josephthal told The CJN above the row: "Sure, I remember similar scenes at previous Zionist congresses. There are fanatic elements among us but it's our fanaticism that has allowed us to survive."

After lengthy consultations in which Mizrachi had decided unanimously to leave the executive and organs of the WZO, members agreed to meet with PM Menachem Begin and postpone for the time being a decision which could precipitate a crisis within the movement.

Both Conservative and Mizrachi delegates deplored the polarization of pro and anti-religious elements which had resulted from the resolution. Said Rabbi Pesach Schindler, co-chairman of the committee which drafted the resolutions and director of the United Synagogues of America in Israel: "In a way it mutes my enthusiasm for our achievements, but it is the beginning of the moment of truth. The opposing factions must now find common ground," he said.

Mizrachi delegates saw the pluralism resolutions passed by the various committees as part of a concerted attempt to change the status quo on religious questions in Israel and condemned the quest for a showdown, claiming that the original resolution said much the same thing without forcing the issue.

But the majority of the delegates saw the crisis as positive. Said Leon Kronitz: "It's not Jews but ideology fighting ideology and that's a healthy sign."

Cont'd on Page 2

Leon Dulzin

Dulzin wants aid halted for Russian dropouts

By GIL SEDAN AND TUVIA MENDELSON

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
Leon Dulzin, newly-elected chairman of the World Zionist Organization, has demanded that world Jewry stop providing assistance to Jews who leave the Soviet Union but go to countries other than Israel.

In his opening speech before more than 600 delegates attending the 29th World Zionist Congress, Dulzin repeated his charges that Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) was responsible to a large extent for the high rate of dropouts among Soviet Jewish emigres.

According to Dulzin, HIAS enables Jews leaving the USSR to spend weeks in Vienna at "fancy hotels" and months in Rome at the expense "of the Jewish people."

He said "this is intolerable. The Jewish people can no longer afford it." Dulzin said the dropouts were utilizing Soviet exit permits which otherwise might have gone to Jews who would come to Israel.

"There is no perfect justice, but those who fight for the exit of Jews from the USSR do not do so to immigrate to the U.S. and Canada," Dulzin said, an apparent reference to the emigration activists in the Soviet Union.

Although the number of Soviet Jewish immigrants arriving in Israel increased during the last six months from 1,000-1,200 to 2,000 per month, the dropout rate among those reaching Vienna is still 50%, Dulzin said. He noted that a committee set up to deal with the problem a year ago no longer meets and the "issue must be raised again."

Dulzin's attack on HIAS reflected the belief in Jewish Agency and other Israeli circles that HIAS is influencing Jews from the Soviet Union to go to countries other than Israel.

HIAS has vigorously denied this. It has noted repeatedly that it provides aid only after the immigrants have decided against Israel and after Jewish Agency representatives in Vienna have failed to persuade them to change their minds.

In his speech, Dulzin claimed that the public was insufficiently aware of the achievements of the Zionist movement and criticized those who, he said, undervalued it.

"Let us not live with an inferiority complex and contempt for ourselves," he said. "Let us come out of this Congress as proud Zionists and though we may not have accomplished everything, we are still achieving much."

The ceremonial opening of the Congress took place in the Jerusalem Convention Hall before 2,000 delegates and guests. President Ephraim Katzir, who made the opening speech, said: "The central problem facing us is to give Zionism a new interpretation that will be meaningful to today's Jewry, especially the younger generation."

Out of the clear blue El Al is on the mat for Sabbath flights

By DANIEL SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —
Out of a clear blue sky, El Al is on the mat for flying on Shabbat. The fact is not denied; El Al in all its 30 years since it was established has indeed flown on Saturdays.

Now questions have been aired within the government as to why El Al flies seven days a week and why its aircraft have to undergo maintenance on Shabbat. A special inquiry committee has been set up to delve into the matter.

The natural reaction by Israel's civil aviation officials, travel agents, hoteliers and others is one of almost incredulity. El Al is a top international airline which cost billions to dollars to set up and which earns some $200 million annually in foreign currency revenue, apart from a great portion of the $450 million earned from direct tourism. In fact, it is Israel's greatest source of foreign currency earnings.

Actually, El Al management throughout the years has been most careful not to infringe the Shabbat or holy days.

Even on Fridays, schedules are amended to ensure that planes depart from Ben-Gurion Airport in time to get their passengers to their destinations well before the arrival of the Sabbath. El Al, however, does not deny that its fleet operates also on Saturday, as befitting an international carrier, but no outgoing Israeli can book space on El Al for a Saturday flight. These are especially scheduled for pilgrims and tourists.

What the future holds, with the advent of charters also for Israelis, is at this time difficult to predict. El Al has a reputation for utilizing its aircraft better than almost any other airline in the world. However, like any other airline, it is struggling to break even.

Many anglophone students plan on leaving Quebec, AJCS survey discloses

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A study conducted by Allied Jewish Community Services has found that 37% of Quebec anglophone students plan to leave the province once their education is completed and another 19% are still undecided about staying in the province.

As these figures are constant for community college (CEGEP) and university students, the authors of the study predict the exodus of young people from Quebec could continue for another five years, or the time it takes for the first-year CEGEP student to complete a university bachelors degree.

The new political situation in Quebec and Bill 1, Bill 101's predecessor, were cited by 40% of the students as the main reason for leaving. Another 15% gave economic factors as the prime reason. A significantly higher number of students in professional programs, as opposed to non-professional liberal arts programs, especially among males, said their reason for leaving was the economy.

Seventy-three per cent of all university students see the political situation as at least a contributing factor to their plans to leave.

More professional students (40%) than non-professional students (34%), said they were leaving. Professional males represented the highest number leaving, with 41%.

The study, directed by George Kantrowitz, head of the research department of AJCS, was financed by the Department of the Secretary of State under its student community service program.

A sample of 1,343 students (5% of the total anglophone community college and university student population in Quebec), at the Sir George Williams and Loyola campuses of Concordia University, McGill University, and all campuses of the Dawson, Vanier and Mariano CEGEPs answered the questions in the telephone survey.

This study on the future plans of anglophone Quebec students regarding education and residence is intended as the first part of a more thorough analysis of the current attitudes of English-speaking youth in Montreal. This study contained no breakdown along religious lines.

Anglophone students, for the most part, seem content to finish their education in Quebec. Only 21% of those planning on going onto a higher education level have chosen to do so outside the province, but only 6-7% said they would return after their graduation.

Of those leaving, 44% have chosen Ontario; 24% the United States and the remainder other parts of Canada, Europe, Israel, or are as yet undecided.

If the undecideds are eliminated, 62% of students entering the professions have opted for the U.S., while only 22% of the others have.

Competency in the French language was not an important factor — 81% claimed they could read, write and speak French and 74% felt they could work at least adequately in French.

ADL claims oil corporations are guilty of discrimination

PALM BEACH, Fla. [JTA] —
The nation's six leading oil companies discriminate against the employment of Jews in their corporate headquarters, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith charged here.

The accusation is based on a two-year investigation conducted into the employment practices of Exxon, Texaco, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Gulf and Shell oil companies.

It claimed further that those companies were protected by the federal government's failure to enforce regulations intended to eliminate discrimination based on religion or national origin. No immediate reaction was available from the oil firms.

The findings of the study were revealed by Ira Gissen, director of ADL's discrimination department, in an address at the agency's national executive committee meeting at the Breakers Hotel.

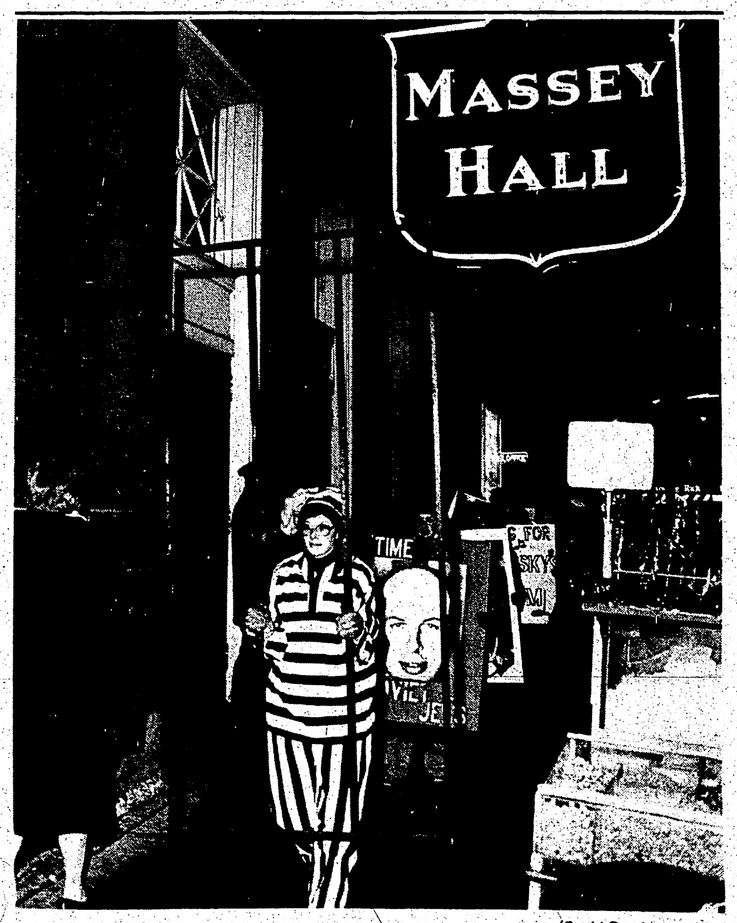
He said he was publicizing the report in the hope that it would lead to swift action by the government and the oil industry to eradicate "this hideous stain on the moral fabric of our nation."

Gissen spelled out what he called "classic discrimination" on the executive level among the oil companies. It includes "recruitment avoidance, promotion levels beyond which Jews cannot go, non-assignment of Jews to certain job areas and stereotyped employment."

According to the ADL report, most of the Jewish employees interviewed "indicated that they had little hope for advancement within their companies despite good educational background and on-the-job records."

The report charged that federal compliance officers have in most cases not even bothered to ask companies whether they were doing anything to comply with the religion and national origin guidelines contained in Title 41, Section 60 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

The Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs is supposed to monitor the enforcement of Title 41.



(David Groskind photo)

Toronto Group of 35 stages demonstration in front of concert hall featuring the Moscow Chamber Choir. Protesters hold placards of Anatoly Scharansky, a Refusenik whom Soviets have imprisoned. As a protest, some 20 regular concert goers returned their tickets.

World News

'Israel is losing battle for public support in U.S.'

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Warnings that Israel is losing the battle for public support in the United States, that its relations with Diaspora Jews have become "more difficult" of late and that Jewish survival now is less certain than at ~~any~~ time since the Holocaust, were sounded before the 29th World Zionist Congress.

The speakers were Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress, and former WJC president, Nahum Goldmann.

Addressing the Congress' political committee, Schindler said popular support for Israel has "suffered a major setback" in the United States and suggested that the Carter administration was preparing the ground to advance a Middle East solution of its own.

He said that might have been the intent of the White House briefings for senators and Jewish leaders that followed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Washington recently.

In any event, Schindler said, Israel's drop in popularity was amply reflected in recent polls and could be attributed to the settlements issue and Israel's clumsy efforts to explain.

Israel's image has become "untruthful, conniving," Schindler said, opening a "credibility gap" in the U.S.

On the other hand, he noted, the American public "by and large" accepted Sadat's messages: that Egypt gave much and received almost nothing in return; that Egypt took the "high road to peace" while Israel quibbled over peripheral issues, and that Egypt was on the verge of giving up hope and "chucking in" its entire peace initiative.

According to Schindler, Israel's sagging image in the U.S. was due partly to the cumulative effect of the State Department's assertions that its settlements in occupied Arab territory were "illegal" and the "double standard" the American news media applied to Israel and the Arabs.

He noted in that connection the criticism engendered by Premier Menachem Begin's sharp lecture to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kaamel at a dinner in Jerusalem last month while relatively little notice was taken by the press of Egyptian media attacks on Israel and Begin personally.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, Yeshiva University's dean of administration, tells Prime Minister Menachem Begin that college branch in Los Angeles will bear his name.

College to be named in honor of PM Begin

LOS ANGELES — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel gave his consent for the first time for a college to be named in his honor at the new Yeshiva University in Los Angeles. The Menachem Begin School of Jewish Studies will be located on the same campus as the Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum Graduate Centre of Talmudic Studies which opened last summer.

Named in honor of this Toronto philanthropic couple, the school is a part of the west coast affiliate of Yeshiva University, North America's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices, which has 8,500 students enrolled in its 17 school complex.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of YULA, read the resolution which formally proposed the establishment of the Menachem Begin School of Jewish Studies and called Begin "the embodiment of Jewish leadership his entire life and who has brought the Jewish state and the Jewish people to a new era of hope and understanding."

Located in the second largest Jewish community outside of Israel, the university's new school will train men and women for leadership positions in Jewish education and communal services.

"The Menachem Begin School of Jewish Studies," said Hier, "will include a 50,000-volume university library, an undergraduate program of Jewish studies, a graduate master-internship program in applied ethics, and a community outreach project serving the major campuses in the western United States and Canada."

To present papers

NEW YORK — Rabbi M. Mitchell Serels of Toronto and Annette R. Wolff of Montreal will present papers at the eleventh annual conference of the American Society of Sephardic Studies at Yeshiva University here this weekend.

Rabbi Serels, co-ordinator of the conference will speak on "Hebrew Printing in Syria." Ms. Wolff, a freelance writer will speak on "Abraham Joseph: a Sephardi in Christian Quebec."

Rabbi Serels is associate director of the Sephardic Studies Program and of the Sephardic Community Activities Program, a major effort to help sustain and enrich the Sephardic heritage.

WZO

Cont'd from Page 1

And president of the CZF Phillip Givens, at the Congress as a special observer, declared: "It's exciting. This is democracy in action. The situation where those who give the political clout and much of the money to Israel yet have to accept second-class status has to end. With all my sympathies for Mizrachi it still seems that the fundamental facts of life as they are in Israel and the Diaspora are being hammered out right now."

Israeli researcher to deliver lectures

REHOVOT — Nathan Sharon, director of the Department of Biophysics at the Weizmann Institute of Science, will be the 1978 Weizmann lecturer, it was announced by James F. Kay, president of the Canadian Society.

A leading researcher in chemistry and biophysics, Sharon will speak to faculty and lay audiences in Montreal, Toronto and Kitchener in mid-March.

Speaking on the topic "Recent Research Developments on Normal and Malignant Cells", Sharon will cover the latest progress and problems in cancer research, as well as studies in other types of cells. A veteran lecturer, for several years he conducted a weekly radio program on subjects of scientific interest to lay people.

On Tuesday, March 14, Sharon, who holds the Joseph and Sadie Danciger Chair of Molecular Biology at the Weizmann Institute, will lecture at McGill University and in the evening will give a community talk at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

On Wednesday, March 15, he will travel to Toronto to address senior faculty at the University of Toronto, with arrangements being made by Aser Rothstein, director of the Research Institute at the Hospital for Sick Children. At 8 p.m. he will give a community lecture at the YMHA. Arrangements chairman is Max Handleman.

The following day, Thursday, March 16, Sharon travels to the Kitchener area where he will speak to faculty of the University of Waterloo and to members of the newly formed Kitchener/Waterloo Chapter for the Weizmann Institute.

Co-sponsored with the Kitchener Chapter of B'nai B'rith, the community lecture will be held at Valhalla Inn at 12 noon. Arrangements chairman is Michael Pascoe.

The annual Weizmann lecture series is made possible by a grant by Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Pollack of Quebec City. Pollack is a founder and currently serves as national vice-president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Community lectures are open to the public at no charge. Tickets of admission may be obtained by calling, writing, or stopping at the offices of the society.

Space purchased by Women's Canadian ORT.

ORT fights Jewish prejudice

One of the problems that ORT frequently has to deal with is that many of its students have a very low opinion of themselves. At the root of the problem is an age-old prejudice that says the most valuable person is one who has talent in an "intellectual" or "professional" or "executive" field, a prejudice that insists the person who "works with his hands" is somehow less worthwhile than the one who "works with his mind".

This is a deeply-entrenched prejudice, and it is nothing but a prejudice. People should be valued for their humanity, and for their efforts to make the most of their own individual abilities and qualities, and not because they happen to be gifted with one particular kind of talent. There is no earthly reason why a mediocre architect should be more highly esteemed than an excellent bricklayer.

ORT has faced this problem for years, and has worked ceaselessly to combat it. ORT teachers and counsellors strive to build students' self-esteem and confidence, and ORT schools and organizations strive to educate parents and the general community away from their prejudicial notions.

These efforts have been generally successful, and they have probably been most successful in Israel, partly because ORT is so large and important in Israel, and also because the State itself holds the same values that ORT does.

on the wire

COPENHAGEN — The discovery of a 60-page neo-Nazi pamphlet in the state library of the town of Aalborg led to the Bishop of Aalborg proclaiming that Nazi propaganda and similar works would not be tolerated in Danish libraries.

* * * *

NUREMBURG — Anti-Semitic leaflets were distributed among visitors to the International Toy Fair here before the police halted the distribution at the request of a Jewish member of the local city council. The leaflets attacked Zionism as "the enemy of all nations."

* * * *

LONDON — Marcus Lipton, Labor MP for Lambeth Central, and a prominent Zionist activist in many fields, is dead at the age of 77. He had been a member of parliament for 32 years.

* * * *

FRANKFURT — The number of German tourists who visited Israel last year rose by 74% to a total of 110,400. The Germans were the second-biggest contingent among European tourists to Israel, topped only by the French.

* * * *

LONDON — Promotion of Israeli products such as Jaffa oranges turned into one of the most popular features at the 25th WIZO spring fair. British housewives have been urged to hit back at the Arab terrorists who contaminated Israeli oranges by stepping up their purchases of the fruit.

* * * *

WASHINGTON — Sixty-four members of Congress have asked the Soviet Union to allow Soviet engineer Nikolai Sholokov, who is dying of cancer, to join his two children and grandchildren in Israel.

* * * *

NEW YORK — Soviet Jewish prisoner of conscience Iosif Begun, who was sentenced to two years in exile in Siberia for "parasitism," has been released. Begun, an engineer, had been working as a Hebrew teacher at the time of his arrest.

* * * *

NEW YORK — The Jews for Jesus and other Hebrew Christian groups are reported to be planning centres in cities where they have active branches for the purpose of providing shelter for "those Jews cast out because of their faith in Jesus." This is a departure from former practice.

Speech angers audience

Cont'd from Page 1

His audience listened impatiently as he repeated well-known facts that the Jewish community was the most bilingual in the province and Jewish day schools had begun the process of francization long before they were required to do so by law. Levine admitted that the manner in which the government reduced grants to day schools from 80% to 60% did not show enough "political sophistication or savoir faire."

"As a result of pressure from the Jewish community and the Canadian Jewish Congress, Camille Laurin has asked Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin for the complete dossier on the Jewish day schools and is now studying the whole question."

Levine also noted that at a special meeting between top PQ cabinet ministers and 15 members of the Jewish business community, Laurin said he had directed l'Office de la Langue Francaise to be "as flexible and as open as possible in application of the regulations stated in Bill 101."

At one point during his address, Levine expressed amazement as to why the Jewish community believed its identity was exclusively tied to the English language. "I am not a francophone nor an anglophone for that matter," he said. "I am a Jew whose language is Hebrew, and who lives in Quebec and therefore I work in French."

He expressed the hope that there would eventually be a fully bilingual Jewish day school system. "If my children could not learn English in the school system, I think I would feel pretty bad about that," he said.

To obvious audience anger he said that the Jewish day school system existed due to a "rather privileged" situation. He cited friends in New York City who paid much higher fees for day schools without the benefit of government subsidies.

Irate members of the audience told Levine that New York City does not have a confessional school system and that parents sending children to day schools there do not pay both "Protestant" school taxes and parochial fees as in Montreal. He was also told that sizeable government rebates are given to parents whose children attend day schools in New York.

Another member of the audience branded Levine's argument regarding the impending extinction in Quebec of the French language and culture as "an intellectual hoax of the first order, based on extremely weak demographic evidence with large margins of error. It is clearly not true," he said.

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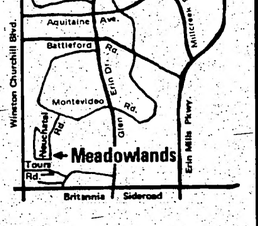

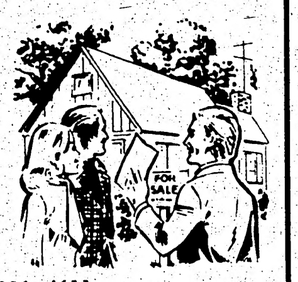

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Sam Rothberg, general chairman of Israel Bonds [right], presents Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Erlich with specimen of first Bond certificate. Presentation took place in Jerusalem during recent Prime Minister's Bond Conference. Members of Canadian delegation were Rubin Zimmerman, Al and Temmy Latner, Bert Wells, Harriet Morton and Esther Sarick. The conference was a great success, say the participants.

Differences surface in Congress election

Sephardi duo withdraw

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Apparent differences between the Ashkenazi and Sephardi leadership in Montreal surfaced recently in events leading up to the elections for vice-president and secretary of Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region.

Felix Meloul, one of five candidates for vice-president, and Sylvia E. Kissin, one of three running for secretary, withdrew their candidacy shortly before the election because, according to CJC Eastern Region Chairman Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, no special arrangements had been made for the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec within Canadian Jewish Congress.

The positions in question were left vacant when Stanley Cohen and Jack Delmar, former vice-president and secretary, respectively, left Montreal to assume positions outside the province. Members of the Eastern Region Council of CJC elected Joseph Y. Nadler for vice-president and Walter Roll for secretary at polling which took place last Tuesday evening at Congregation Chevra Kadisha. Out of 316 members of the Eastern Region Council, 115 were on hand for the election.

Reading the notice of Ms. Kissin's withdrawal, Dr. Schwartzben added that Meloul also told him he was withdrawing because a special arrangement with CSQ President Claude Chriqui — on a form of status for CSQ paralleling that with Allied Jewish Community Services — had not been reached.

"First of all," Dr. Schwartzben told the election meeting audience, "Canadian Jewish Congress is an umbrella organization for hundreds of Jewish organizations and does not make alliances with any particular groups or individuals be they AJCS, the Labor Zionists, Canadian Zionist Federation, Hadassah or anybody. Neither I nor Congress even has the right to make an agreement with the president of CSQ."

Dr. Schwartzben said Chriqui had assured him recently that their conversations and common goals were productive. He said, however, that Chriqui had told him he did not have enough people from the Sephardi community to offer for positions within the framework of the larger Jewish community bodies.

In a phone interview, Ms. Kissin claimed that Dr. Schwartzben "does not take the presence of the Sephardi community in Montreal seriously." She said that his comparison of the CSQ to Hadassah or AJCS was not valid. "These are service organizations. CSQ represents an important cultural sector of the greater Jewish community," she said.

She said that CSQ did not want any kind of elitist "special status" within Congress. She insisted, however, that Congress should make a concerted effort through CSQ participation to involve the Sephardi community more fully in administration of community matters. "At present, we have no representation at all," she said.

Questioned about her charge, CJC Executive Director Ted Baker said that any member of the Jewish community who wished to be involved in the running of Congress merely had to contact himself or Dr. Schwartzben. "There is no plot to deny representation to anyone," he said.

According to Meloul, the decision to withdraw was made by CSQ because of inadequate progress in discussions between Dr. Schwartzben and Chriqui.

Reached by phone, Chriqui indicated that there were problems between CSQ and Congress, but nothing serious that could not be resolved through further discussions.

He acknowledged Dr. Schwartzben's efforts towards seeking greater Sephardi participation in CJC matters, adding "Congress represents all of us so ways must be found to work more closely as a united community."

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish a minimum of five lessons, one every second week.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

SHALOM	– Hello, Goodbye	SHELEE	– My, mine
HA SHEM	– Name	AH NEE	– I, I am
EEVREET	– Hebrew	KEN	– Yes
TOV	– Good	LO	– No
AH TAH	– You (m.s.)	AHT	– You (f.s.)
MO REH	– Teacher (m.s.)	MO RAH	– Teacher (f.s.)
TAL MEED	– Student (m.s.)	TAL MEEDAH	– Student (f.s.)
LO MED	– Learn (m.s.)	LO MEDET	– Learn (f.s.)

NEW WORDS

K'TZAT	– A little	MEE	– Who
EH FOH	– Where	BEH	– In
GAHR	– Live (m.s.)	GAH RAH	– Live (f.s.)
M'DAH BER	– Speak (m.s.)	M'DAH BERET	– Speak (f.s.)
AH NEE, AH TAH, HOD	– I, You, He (m.s.)	AH NEE, AHT, HEE	– I, You, She (f.s.)

Translate the following dialogue:

1. Who lives in Toronto? I live in Toronto.
2. Where does he study? He studies in Israel.
   *("do" and "does" is understood in Hebrew.)
3. Does she speak Hebrew? Yes, she speaks a little Hebrew.

'Israel would commit suicide bowing to all Sadat's demands'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

No Israeli government can bow to Egypt's demand of returning all of the occupied territories and acquiescing to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, an Israeli expert on the Middle East dispute says.

Dan Shueftan, a researcher at Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle East and African Studies, declared in an interview that Israel would "commit national suicide" if it acceded to all of Anwar Sadat's demands.

"Israel can't be in a position where its sovereignty is based on the goodwill of any country," the 34-year-old scholar said. "What Egypt wants is so unacceptable that it can't be considered."

Shueftan said he appreciated Sadat's gesture of visiting Jerusalem, "but should Israel give him everything because Egypt is finally talking rather than fighting?"

He said Israel should evacuate about 90% of the occupied areas under the terms of an overall settlement, but annex the Jordan Valley, the Rafiah region of the Sinai and almost the entire Golan Heights as a means of ensuring its security.

The academic, whose trip to Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton was jointly sponsored by the Canada Israel Committee and the Canadian Zionist Federation, admitted he doesn't expect Cairo to accept Israel's terms for an agreement. "Egypt won't compromise," he said, "because the U.S. and the rest of the world support it."

Despite his gloomy assessment, Shueftan observed that Sadat's diplomatic initiative has not run out of steam. It is still possible for Cairo and Jerusalem to reach an understanding. Besides, he added, the Egyptian president's "electric shock diplomacy" has brought about a beneficial change of atmosphere in the Middle East.

Shueftan said he expects Washington to exert increasing pressure on Israel to conform to its conception of a Middle East peace pact. But he warned that his country would not bend, even if the U.S. cuts off economic and military aid.

"An isolated Israel is much better than a non-existent Israel," he said, adding that Zionism "is and has always been a project for a minority of Jews."

The boyish-looking Israeli lambasted U.S. policy, saying that President Carter is encouraging Egypt to maintain a tough diplomatic posture. "Israel stands for compromise, but if Carter encourages Sadat to press for all his demands, Sadat's initiative will fail."

He also noted that the White House has sought to blame Israel for the lack of progress in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

Shueftan, who is on a 45-day speaking tour of North America and Western Europe, said Sadat has succeeded in driving a wedge between Israel and some American Jewish leaders, "who care more about what their goyish friends think than the security of Israel."

Dan Shueftan

On the question of the Palestinians, Shueftan repeated the Israeli government position that Israel cannot tolerate the presence of a PLO state. He stressed that an Israeli-Palestinian accommodation would remain a dream as long as the PLO represents the interests of most Palestinians.

He dismissed the notion that the PLO has a moderate wing, and scoffed at the suggestion that the PLO might amend its national covenant calling for the destruction of Israel if Jerusalem recognized its existence as the Palestinians' spokesmen.

"When the PLO is transformed into the Salvation Army, Israel can deal with it."

Shueftan said the tragedy of the Palestinians is that they have been unable to produce a moderate leadership. "The Palestinians could have had a state if they had made compromises."

As for the controversy over the settlements, he noted that the creation of Israeli outposts in populated areas of the occupied lands is a mistake. But, by the same token, Israel cannot dismantle settlements in areas it intends to keep in perpetuity.

Camp will open

VANCOUVER —

Camp Hatikvah will be open for the 1978 summer season, it was announced this week by Ted Zacks, a member of the camp's steering committee.

According to the Jewish Bulletin, an emergency meeting of the Camp Hatikvah committee reversed an earlier decision to close the camp for the 1978 summer season because of various difficulties, including a lengthy dispute over its ownership with the Zionist Organization of Canada.

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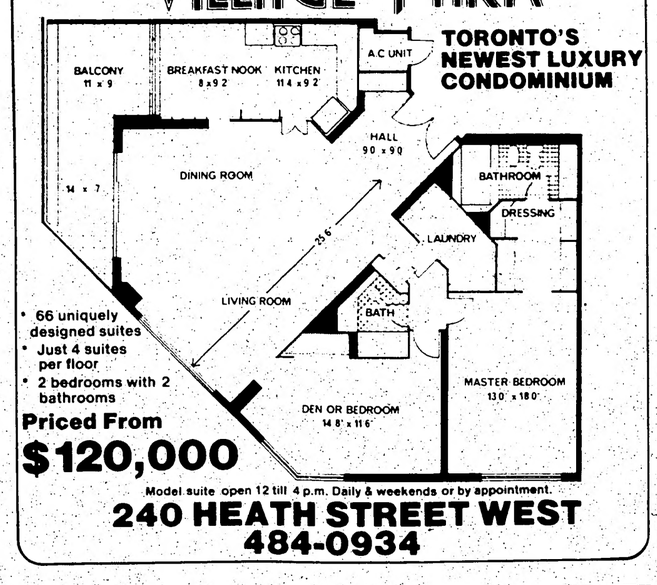

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Advertising Manager, Vera Gilman
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VOL. XVIV, NO. 4 (992)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481 6434.
Montreal Office
4781 Van Horne Avenue, Suite 209
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735 2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year.....$18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year.....$26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year $39 - 3 years

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation..... 53,304 Average total distribution..... 54,540
Publisher's sworn statement, August 10, 1977

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All or nothing

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has confirmed the news that Israel hoped would turn out to be untrue. In an appearance before a Senate subcommittee last week, Mr. Vance said the Carter administration intended to present to Congress for approval a sweeping proposal to sell advanced jet aircraft to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel. But, in an entirely new twist, Mr. Vance said the proposed arms deal was a "package". In other words, Israel does not get the F-15s and F-16s unless the Saudis and Egyptians do as well.

For the United States, the "package" represents a departure in policy on two counts. For the first time in many years, Washington has announced its readiness to sell Egypt so-called lethal weapons. Until recently, Egypt was the recipient of such "non-lethal" weapons as transport planes, drones and jeeps. Secondly, no administration, in recent years at least, has linked arms sales to the Middle East in quite the manner as has President Carter.

Israeli supporters in Congress thus find themselves in a peculiar position so long as President Carter remains adamant about presenting the $4.8 billion deal in the form of an all-or-nothing package.

If they veto the Egyptian and Saudi purchases, they run the risk of undercutting Israel's chances of receiving the sophisticated jets. If they assent to the sales, the balance of power may not be as favorable to Israel in the future. In the classic sense, it is a Catch-22 situation.

The question is, why has the U.S. adopted this seemingly unprecedented stance? As far as Cairo is concerned, the White House wishes to solidify its relations with the most influential country in the Arab Middle East. The Soviet Union has cut off the flow of weaponry to Egypt and, except for Western European sources, the Egyptians must rely on the Americans. President Sadat, in American eyes, is an increasingly reliable ally and an anti-Communist for good measure.

The Saudis, the true blue Islamic conservatives and the custodians of the world's largest oil reserves, must also be appeased by the Americans. And what better way to do it than to give them — and the Egyptians — the toys of modern warfare.

Strategically, the Saudi sale poses more of a long-term danger to Israel than the Egyptian deal. Under the administration program, the Saudis would be allowed to acquire 60 F-15s, which have a range of 2,800 miles. Such devastating firepower worries Israel. Not only can the Saudis use the planes themselves, they can lend them to Egypt in the event of a fifth war. The F-5Es earmarked for the Egyptians are not as potent in military terms, though the deal does symbolize Washington's desire to extend U.S. largesse to Cairo on a scale hitherto unimagined.

It is doubtful whether Israel can do anything to stop the sales, the administration being fully determined to see them through Congress. The alliance that Washington has wrought with Cairo and Riyadh — an axis that Henry Kissinger began to build after the 1973 war — is growing stronger and the arms deal is merely a reflection of this reality.

A duty to speak out

"The future of South Africa and of its Jewry is unpredictable."

In these words journalist David Kessler concludes a two-part Jewish Chronicle News and Feature Service article on the position of the South African Jewish community against the background of the whole South African scene.

Thousands of South African Jews have emigrated to Israel, Britain and other lands, including Canada which is now home to a substantial community of new arrivals, most of whom are anything but destitute. They have left their homeland not because of persecution — anti-Semitism in South Africa no longer exists to any significant degree — but because, as Mr. Kessler writes, "the Jewish conscience cannot tolerate the inhumanity of apartheid." He points out that the Jewish community is a part of the wider white community "and will sink or swim with it."

While emigration has increased noticeably in the past year, it is felt that the bulk of South Africa's Jewish population, some 135,000, will not leave unless their situation worsens. They belong in the main to the affluent society and they have a high percentage of professional people and business leaders. Their stake in the land of their birth is a considerable one.

The average South African Jew is opposed to apartheid and those whose convictions are strong, have left to start new lives elsewhere. But those who stay put find themselves in a quandary, Mr. Kessler writes. Should they speak up and denounce what they feel is unjust and immoral in the Nationalist government's treatment of the non-whites or should they remain silent in the face of these conditions?

It is obvious that many Jews in South Africa are content with the status quo; with their affluent lifestyle, a plentiful supply of cheap black labor and a philosophy that calls for a low profile on sensitive issues. Their don't-rock-the-boat attitude in the face of glaring injustices inherent in apartheid violates the ethical and moral concepts which are so much a part of our Jewish tradition. To speak out against injustice rampant in the society in which they live is the duty of South African Jewry. If by so doing they find their position growing intolerable, there are other lands where they can find sanctuary. Thousands of their co-religionists have already done so.

The picture painted by the Kessler articles is not altogether sombre; there are a few bright spots. The Union of Jewish Women operates creches for non-white children and a handful of rabbis speak out fearlessly against the evils they see. Other rabbis believe their first duty is to their communities, leaving it to the individual congregants to make his own decision in the light of Jewish values. There is no unity on the moral and political issues. And there lies the tragedy.

Begin's flexibility

The following editorial is reprinted in its entirety from the Oklahoma Eagle, one of the leading Black newspapers in the U.S.

Can you remember the howls of outrage when Menachem Begin was elected as prime minister of Israel? The critics of Israel had a field day prophesying the hardening of Israel's stance and her unwillingness to make any kind of concessions to ensure peace.

Begin's election, said the critics, signaled a return to the politics of the past. It meant that Israel had become war-like and cocky and was, in effect, thumbing her nose at the rest of the world.

This newspaper pointed out at the time that the election of Begin was determined by purely local issues and Israel's stance on the international scene could not necessarily be determined by the election of Begin. Israel, however, had to take her lumps and even the Carter administration's reception was exceptionally chilly.

Time, however, has proven how wrong were the critics. While Begin, the salty old guerrilla fighter, is undoubtedly very 'pro-Israel' (as witness the West Bank settlements), Begin is also a realist who realizes that Israel must make a genuine try for peace or live in isolation.

Sadat has garnered most of the headlines and, indeed, Sadat is most worthy of all the commendation that we can give to him, but we, should not lose sight of the fact that considerable behind-the-scenes conversation took place between Begin and Sadat before Sadat made the decision to go to Israel. He would never have gone if Begin was still the guerrilla fighter with a pistol on his hip.

And finally, the concessions which Begin has been willing to make to keep the talks between Israel and Egypt going demonstrate his flexibility. He may not have offered all that the idealists desire, but he has already offered far more than his critics would ever have given him credit for even six months ago.

Timely convention

The growth and importance of the Canadian Jewish community on the North American and world scene in recent years is recognized by the decision of the Rabbinical Council of America to hold its 42nd annual convention in Toronto next June. It will be the first such gathering ever held in Toronto and the first in 18 years in Canada.

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, president of the largest rabbinic body in the world, is no stranger to Toronto. He is the former rabbi of Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. An increasing proportion of the council's membership are now serving in Canada and their special needs and insights will be featured at the convention. Among those serving on the prepartions committee are Rabbis Gedalia Felder, Meyer Berglas, Henry Hoschander, Seymour Stauber and Irwin E. Witty. Rabbi Reuven Bulka of Ottawa is co-chairman.

The convention will bring together many distinguished leaders of North American Orthodoxy and they will focus their deliberations on the theme of the increasing role of religion among young people and the challenge confronting the modern Orthodox rabbi in interpreting traditional Jewish values. These are areas of concern to all Jewish communities, more so today than at any time in recent history. The Toronto convention will provide valuable insights into the problems which threaten our spiritual values.

Heroic struggle helped Israel gain independence

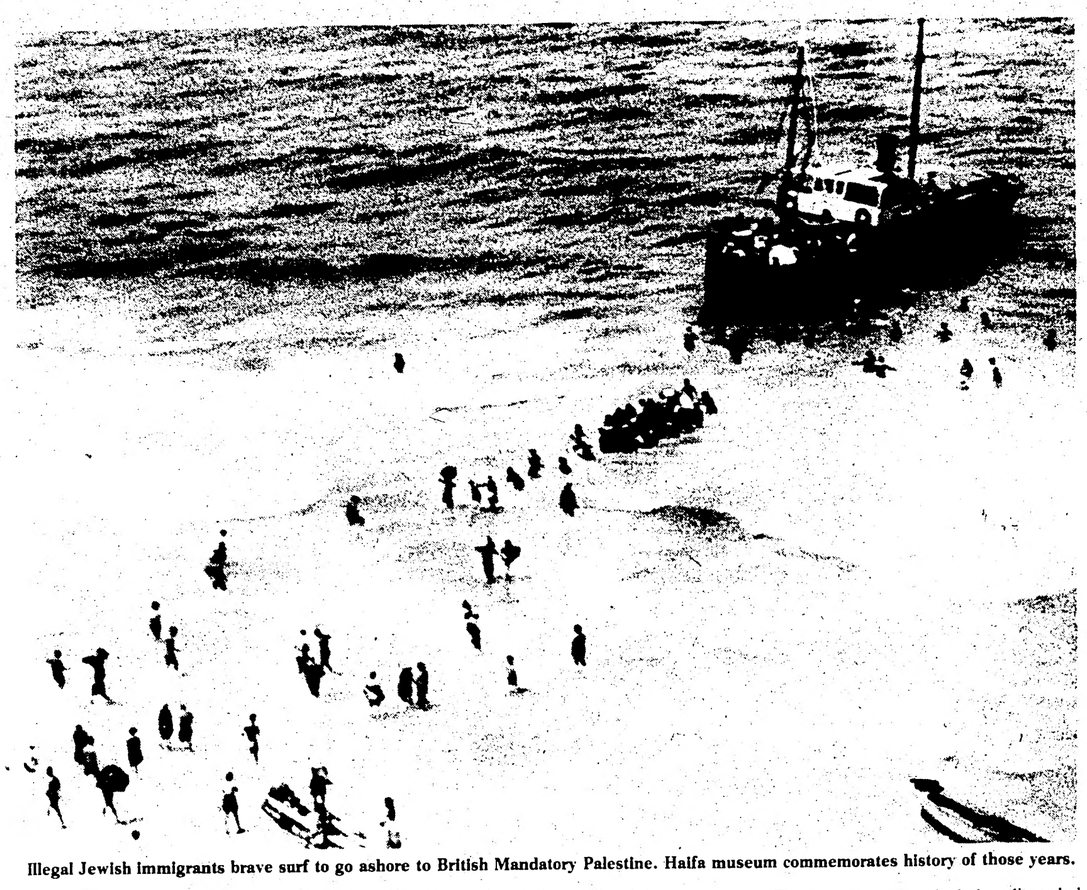
Museum documents 'illegal' immigration

By BETTY SIGLER

HAIFA —

A World War II tank carrier is now a museum of the "illegal" immigration that brought 107,000 people to Israel before the land became a state, and of the Israel Navy that developed from those "illegal" ships. Every week hundreds of tourists and school children are among the visitors to the Af-Al-Pi-Chen — Despite Everything-in English — now installed in a small park on the southern approaches to Haifa under the direction of Yosef Almog, himself a veteran of Aliya Bet.

After the carrier had finished taking Canadian tanks and their crews to the French coast in the final phase of the war, she was bought by the Mosad. That was the organization that transported the "illegal" immigrants, some 75,000 of whom sailed from Mediterranean ports between May, 1945, when Nazi Germany collapsed, and May, 1948, when Israel was declared a state and immigration became legal.



Illegal Jewish immigrants brave surf to go ashore to British Mandatory Palestine. Haifa museum commemorates history of those years.

Destroyers closed in

Right after she was purchased in 1946, the tanker tied up at a remote pier in the port of Naples. The superstructure was dismantled and SCRAP was painted large over the hull, to ward off unwelcome attention. Under cover of darkness, she was rebuilt to look like a freighter. Inside, she was fitted with three tiers of bunks, floor to ceiling, that would enable her to carry 434 immigrants.

They boarded one summer night in 1947. Then the ship set sail on her first and only voyage.

In the eastern Mediterranean a British destroyer ordered her to identify herself. She did so in Arabic. "Didn't understand a word," came the British wireless officer's reply. "Repeat. Not a word."

The ship tried again, this time only half in Arabic and half in Arabic English, p's replaced by b's and plenty of extra vowels. She declared herself an Egyptian freighter from Alexandria, bound for Jaffa. Off Port Said, however, after a fierce but futile struggle, the destroyers closed in. The ship had been betrayed, it turned out, by a woman who flashed signals at night when the passengers, in small groups, were allowed on deck at night for a breath of air. Despite Everything was boarded and towed, listing heavily, to Haifa.

There she lay rusting offshore after the refugees had been deported to Cyprus, and even after they finally landed in Israel as citizens in the latter half of 1948.

Nearly 20 years later Despite Everything was raised out of the water and, in 1969, she began her new life as a museum. Exhibits in the entrance hall built around the hull tell the story of the 140 illegal ships making for the coast of Israel between 1934 — when the first restrictions on Jewish immigration were enacted by the British — and 1948.

Photographs show immigrants wading toward the dunes of Caesarea, bundles raised high above their heads to keep them out of the surf. There are heartbreaking views, too, of those who were not so lucky.

All they saw of Israel before deportation was the Wharf of Tears in Haifa Port. There for a moment refugees might embrace the relatives who had waited so long to see with their own eyes the dear ones who had survived the war. Then British soldiers forced them aboard navy ships for deportation.

Among the exhibits telling the refugees' story is a model of Exodus 1947, giant among the illegal ships, which carried 4,500 passengers. Wounded and exhausted, most of them were not allowed to see, much less touch, those who came to meet them. Heavily guarded on the Wharf of Tears, they were flung into a British prison ship that took them back to camps in Germany.

There are two interesting if faded Magen David flags on display here. One was given to the museum by Belgian immigrants who rescued it before their own illegal ship sank. The other was sent from England by a Mr. Brown who, years before, had served on a boarding party against another illegal ship.

The hold, like the bridge of Despite Everything, has been reconstructed in detail. The log is open at the last day of the voyage. In the hold, battered knapsacks that were all the luggage allowed on board; a child's doll lies on the bunks. In the corner of this dormitory are two water tanks from which the daily pint ration was distributed.

Egyptian ship captured

Another built-on section of the museum shows how the Israel Navy grew, from the illegal days to the present. Hagana 1946, the Canadian Corvette Norsyd in World War II, was captured on her first illegal run, and her 2,700 passengers and crew arrested. Later refitted for the Israel Navy, she has long since been decommissioned.

The naval museum includes discarded earphones and other equipment that visiting youngsters can have fun with in the museum park. Indoors there are photographs and other records of the feats of Israeli frogmen, the arrival of the first submarines and destroyers in Haifa Port, and of the five famous Cherbourg missile boats.

One display is taken from the Ibrahim II Awal, an Egyptian destroyer captured when she was trying to shell the coast near Haifa during the Sinai Campaign in 1956, then recommissioned as the Israel Navy ship Haifa. Souvenirs include the ship's name plate, the Egyptian national flag, the surrender flag — and the captain's whip.

In order to assure her future, Israel must do all in its power to ensure that its youngsters know her past and, perhaps above all, the struggles which made Israel's independence possible. Haifa's museum of "illegal" immigration is a modest but important contribution to this purpose.

Arab pressure ends Spanish moderation

By RICHARD YAFFE

NEW YORK [JCNS] —

Israel had hoped that with the death of the Spanish dictator, Francisco Franco, relations with the Jewish state might come about for the first time, and there were early signs that the new regime of King Juan Carlos tended toward moderation on the Middle East. However, intensive Arab diplomatic and economic pressure have torpedoed these hopes.

Arab states visited

This is the conclusion drawn by William Korey, director of the B'nai B'rith's International Council and head of its observers at the United Nations, who has been keeping an eye on Spain in relation to the Israel-Arab conflict.

King Juan Carlos appeared to be following a more moderate course than his predecessor when he assumed the throne, but following visits to Arab states in March of last year and to Saudi Arabia in October, he seems to have closed the door, at least for the time being, on any positive peace initiative toward Israel, says Korey.

"In Saudi Arabia, the Spanish monarch practically endorsed the main Arab positions in the Israeli-Arab conflict," he adds. "According to the Saudi Arabia radio, His Majesty King Juan Carlos has affirmed that his country will not establish diplomatic relations on any level with the Zionist entity."

Hope still remains

However, hopes still remained that Spain's position at the United Nations General Assembly would be more balanced, Dr. Korey says. "The main reason to expect a less pro-Arab view — there was the ongoing attempt by Spain to co-ordinate its position in the United Nations with the nine European countries in the Common Market to help smooth its entry into the market. But the record shows that these hopes proved optimistic. Spain voted with the Western Europeans on most issues, but when it came to Middle East problems, it remained faithful to its anti-Israel line.

"Consequently, Spain's attitude during the recent General Assembly was dismal from Israel's point of view. It voted consistently against Israel on every issue without exception."

Korey lists Spain's actions on central issues as follows:

— It supported the recommendations of the so-called Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People — a committee that is "anti-Israel, one-sided, biased and hostile, being wholly guided by the PLO, with 19 of its 23 members having no diplomatic relations with Israel, and some of whom even deny Israel's right to exist." The committee's recommendations "were nothing but a prescription for the dismantlement of the State of Israel in stages."

— It supported a resolution to create a special unit within the United Nations Secretariat to prepare and disseminate anti-Israel propaganda — an action which has no parallel and precedent in the UN and which will cost close to $½ million annually.

— It supported a resolution on the Middle East which reiterates in uncompromising terms the traditional demands against Israel, ignores Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338 which lay down the basis for peace, and calls for the participation of the PLO at the Geneva Conference.

(IPPA photo)

Gen. Dan Shomron, newly appointed head of the Southern Command, reviews honor guard in Beersheba ceremony. He led the assault against Entebbe Airport in 1976.

Anti-Israel resolutions

— It supported a resolution which recognized the Arabs' right to full compensation by Israel for exploitation, depletion, loss and damages to their natural human and other resources in the territories Israel had been administering since the Six Day War.

— It supported the Report of the Special Committee to Investigate Israeli Practices Affecting the Human Rights of the Population of the Occupied Territories, and related resolutions in the assembly. "These condemn Israel on false and distorted charges of mass arrests, ill-treatment and torture of Arabs in the territories, not to speak of measures to change the physical character, demographic composition, legal and institutional structure of the occupied territories," Korey says.

Finally, "the hard line against Israel reached its height when Spain supported the resolution singling out Israel for its relations with South Africa," this despite the fact that the whole of the West, including all the Common Market countries, voted against it.

Spain nixed proposal

In addition to its activities at the General Assembly, Spain has shown its anti-Israel attitude on such political matters as the safety of civil aviation, Korey points out. For example, in Montreal in December, Spain voted against a proposal submitted by Israel to the International Civil Aviation Committee on Unlawful Interference with Civil Aviation.

This was the first time in the history of civil aviation that a proposal submitted to improve standard regulation for the safety of airports and surveillance in and near airports was supported by the Soviet Union. Spain and Pakistan were the only two countries to object to the resolution.

Opinion

Medical researchers begin to awaken to unknown phenomenon of sleep

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Medical researchers are largely in the dark about sleep and Dr. Harvey Moldofsky, head of neuro-physiology and the sleep disorders unit at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry, is the first to admit the yawning gap in their knowledge.

Sleep has fascinated mankind since the beginning of time, and indeed the Old Testament is replete with references to sleep. But it has been only in the last 50 years that modern science has begun to grapple with the phenomenon common to almost every living thing on earth.

A generation ago, the majority of doctors all but dismissed patients' complaints about sleep disturbances, says Dr. Moldofsky, a boyish, 43-year-old native of Toronto. "But doctors are becoming much more sophisticated about sleeping disorders. More doctors are referring their patients to us."

And the medical profession as a whole is now more aware of the process of sleep, he adds.

Despite the public's widespread ignorance about the subject, millions are affected by the various disorders associated with it.

According to statistics, 40 million Americans complained about their sleeping habits in a period between 1952-1963. And estimates taken in the U.S. show that many people suffer from excessive day sleepiness, or narcolepsy, a disorder of the central nervous system.

Among the disorders affecting young and old alike are difficulty in initiating and maintaining sleep and wakefulness, sleep walking, nightmares, bed wetting and night epilepsy.

Until quite recently, sleep was thought to be secondary to an emotional or physical problem, Dr. Moldovsky explains. "But we're getting around to recognize that it could be the other way around. There may be things going on at night that could be affecting a person's physical self, that might make them sick."

Sleep research has come a long way thanks to advances in technology. "Once, we could just observe a patient throughout the night," he says. Today, as a result of polygraphs and other instruments, patients' brain and eye movements, and muscle tone, can be traced scientifically.

Although research has uncovered clues to formerly unknown phenomena in sleep such as sleep stages and dream cycles, the field, being relatively so new, is still at a loss to explain a number of things.

The outstanding questions could fill a medical book. For example: Why do people grind their teeth at night? What is the restorative function of sleep? Why can some people do with eight hours of sleep while other can cope with four? Why does the body temperature drop at night from approximately 99°F to as low as 97°F? What causes sleep apnea, the loss of breath? How does sleep affect certain ailments? What is at the root of crib death?

And, perhaps most importantly, what is the connection between the operations of the brain and dream experience? This question is so crucial, Dr. Moldofsky says, because an answer would provide science with an understanding of the relationship between the brain and behavior.

Even snoring presents some problems, he admits. Technically, it is an obstruction of the upper part of the respiratory tract. The complexity inherent in snoring, he emphasizes, is that it could be an indicator of a serious illness.

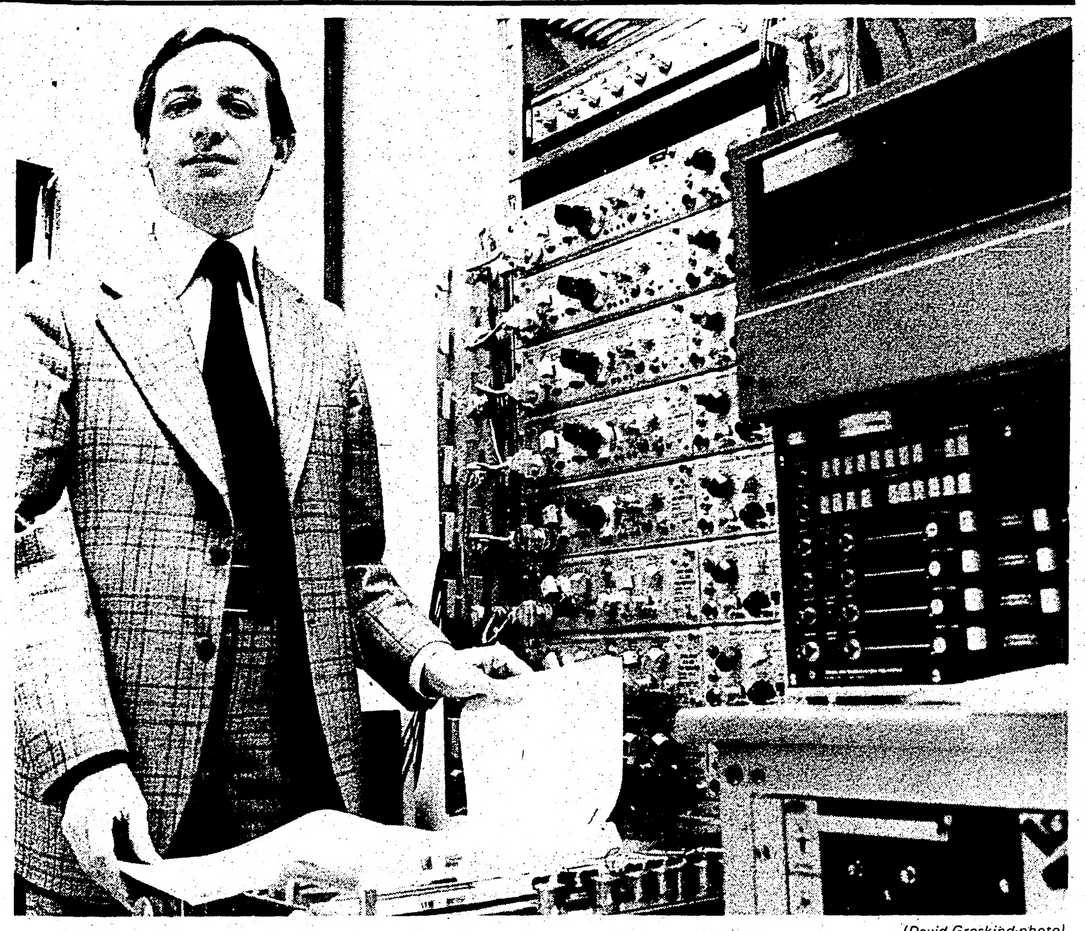
A graduate of the University of Toronto, Dr. Moldovsky is not seeking answers to all these puzzles, since one man alone could never juggle so many different problems in a lifetime. His particular interest in sleep disorders goes back several years and is based on his study of patients with fibrositis, a mysterious ailment characterized by aches and pains in the joints and muscles which cannot be attributed to any defined diseases and whose symptoms are often unrelieved by painkillers.

Sufferers of fibrositis feel tired during the day but even worse in the morning. "This led me to look at their sleep," notes Dr. Moldofsky, the son of a Kiev-born tailor. "What was it about their sleep that was non-restorative? These people go from doctor to doctor seeking a cure."

Sleep, like any other phenomenon, is beset by myths. The most common one, he reveals, is that everyone is in need of eight hours of sleep. Albert Einstein required nine or 10, but Napoleon could get by with just four. So there is no pattern and generalizations are dangerous.

The second myth is that sleeping pills are safe. People using barbiturates have shown reduced REM (rapid eye movements essential to sleep and dream). REM reduction can lead to intense dreaming, nightmares or restlessness.

A third is that sleep loss can be made up by extra sleeping during the following night. What is true, however, is that coffee can disturb sleep, "though we don't know to what degree," he says.



(David Groskind photo)

Dr. Harvey Moldofsky studies charts near polygraph machine which measures sleep. The 43-year-old medical researcher is examining sleep disorders. He admits that modern science knows relatively little about the phenomenon of sleep and its attendant disorders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congress urged to take stand on unity

Dear Editor:

I am sorry that I missed at the random poll taken at Cavendish Mall, Cote St. Luc, recently, about CJC's referendum stance.

I would have answered that the CJC is adopting a passive role which smacks of "shtadlanut". By maintaining its passive "neutral" position, CJC avoids taking a firm position on a vital matter which will affect all Jews in Quebec.

While some may believe that Congress is non-political or apolitical, there is no doubt in my mind that to take such a position about the referendum is incorrect and irresponsible to the majority of Jews whom Congress claims to represent in its dealings with governments in Canada.

The proposed referendum is not just another political matter, but one which may determine the future of the Jewish community in Quebec for many years to come. The position of Jews, as free citizens of Quebec, gives us the right and duty to express our opinions freely about our future as a community in Quebec and in Canada.

The majority of Jews have throughout the past years, and since the election of the PQ government, indicated their preference for Quebec to remain as an integral part of Canada. The representations made to the PQ, the elected government of Quebec, by the CJC and other community groups, have been made with clear expressions of understanding for the problems facing the French Canadian citizens of Quebec, and also with the understanding of the desire of the Jews in Quebec to remain in Canada.

The integration of Jews in a new Quebec society is something we can live with, provided we are treated as equal citizens, without coercion and with our right to express our opinions freely even if those expressions are contrary to the desires and policies of the government of the day.

It is, I believe, the duty of Congress to take a firm stand on such a vital issue as the future of Quebec and Canada, and this cannot be considered as merely another "political" issue.

The Jewish community in Quebec needs strong leadership to speak on its behalf and express its convictions to the government. CJC will be amiss in its communal duty if it chooses to remain aloof from the vital issues confronting the Jewish community today and in the years to come.

As a member of the national council of Congress (Eastern Region), I shall voice my objection to the position taken by CJC and will urge my colleagues to bring about a change in the neutral position taken by Congress.

Israel Nachshen,
Montreal

Arab boycott

Dear Editor:

Unless new and tougher tactics are employed by the Jewish community to fight the Arab boycott in Canada, the pro-boycott interests in this country will eventually emerge victorious.

For several months, Jewish, NDP and Tory leaders have tried in vain to influence the Trudeau government to enact binding legislation that would effectively combat the Arab boycott in this country. These leaders have exhausted practically every avenue. They tried moral suasion. They tried appealing to the Liberals' sense of justice and morality. They even attempted to appeal to Trudeau's legendary logical mind by submitting legal briefs, statistical analyses and factual material. All to no avail. Trudeau and his government were unmoved.

To date the Liberals' anti-boycott policy is a mere public relations gimmick, characteristically strong on style but weak on substance. Only firms applying for federal trade assistance are required to inform the government of their experiences with boycott clauses. Yet the federal government narrowly defines "boycott clauses" so as to exclude such clearly discriminatory boycott clauses as those requiring statements of non-business relations with Israel or refusals to purchase from Israel. Thus, in practice, federally-assisted firms can still comply with the boycott provisions without fear of government sanctions.

Since the government's anti-boycott policy does not apply to Canadian firms which do not require governmental assistance when dealing with Arab nations, the Trudeau government is in effect tacitly supporting these firms' compliance with the morally offensive boycott.

This sham policy, carried out shamelessly by the Liberals, must be replaced by direct and comprehensive anti-boycott legislation that would publicly expose and penalize those Canadian companies which collaborate with the Arabs' anti-Semitic and anti-Israel boycott program.

Yet it is clear that Trudeau and his cabinet members will not be swayed by public appeals to their reason or their morality. The only language they understand is the language of the ballot box. The Trudeau government will only change its policy if it becomes apparent that by perpetuating this morally bankrupt policy, the Liberal party risks electoral defeat in the upcoming federal election.

Mitchell Wolfe,
Toronto

Clarification by FJWO

Dear Editor:

Firstly, we would like to thank you for the generous amount of space provided us on the story of our upcoming Conference of Women (Feb. 17).

However, we take exception to the misleading heading which reads: "Toronto Jewish Congress sponsoring...national conference." May we point out to you and your readers that the annual Conference of Women is organized and planned by the executive of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations. Although we operate under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress, the FJWO, which represents more than 50 women's organizations in Toronto, is solely responsible for the format and substance of its programing and is the sponsoring organization of the conference.

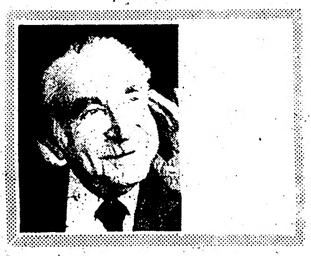
We hope this explanation will clarify any misconceptions your heading may have caused.

Edith Levy, chairman,
Conference of Women,
Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations,
Toronto

(IPPA photo)

President Carter's son, Chip, and his wife, Caron, visit "The Struggle for Life" exhibition at Tel Aviv Museum. It tells story of Israel's 30-year existence. The exhibition will be on show in the United States for several months later this year.

We should find no satisfaction in Egypt's tragedy at Larnaca airport



By J. B. SALSBERG

Am I guilty of searching for Jewish angles in most social, political or military developments around the world? No, I don't think so. But I am ready to admit that I do find Jewish angles in an amazing number of such events.

For instance, the disastrous failure of Egypt's recent commando raid on the terrorist-held, hijacked plane in the Larnaca airport of Cyprus.

On the surface it seemed a simple enough event, albeit a tragic one. Two Palestinian terrorists murdered, in cold blood, Yousef el-Sebai, secretary general of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization, which was in conference in Cyprus. The terrorists then took some 16 hostages — all delegates to the conference — herded them into a Cypriot airplane and held them at ransom for their own safe escape.

The whole murderous venture was, of course, aimed at President Sadat's recent course of negotiations with Israel. It was, furthermore, an action that inflicted much personal pain on Sadat. Mr. el-Sabai was also a personal friend of Mr. Sadat, his long-time adviser and confidant, a prominent Egyptian writer and editor-in-chief of one of Egypt's prime newspapers, al-Ahram.

Sadat demanded that the two assassins be turned over to Egypt where they would, of course, be rewarded with an appropriate public hanging to the satisfaction of millions of Egyptian onlookers. After the hijacked plane was forced to return to Cyprus and negotiations with the terrorists dragged on without results, Egypt dispatched an airborne commando expedition to liberate the hostages, capture the murderers and return them to Cairo.

But it ended in tragedy when Cypriot guards fired on the Egyptians as they began their attack on the hijacked plane. It is claimed that the Egyptians were actually fired on from the rear as they advanced towards the plane. Their losses were shockingly high.

It is at this point that the Jewish angle makes itself felt. According to my uncle Eliezer this matter was talked about up and down the Jewish precincts of Bathurst Street (as it must have been in Montreal and elsewhere). It also received full treatment from my uncle's buddies — the Thursday night steambath regulars. The discussion, my uncle assured me, was on a very high plane of morals and ethics.

Should Jews derive satisfaction from the Egyptian failure to reproduce the brilliant Entebbe masterpiece of the Israelis? Should Jews stay out of this and say as little as possible? Should Jews line up with Sadat openly, endorse his effort and oppose the Cypriot action? And, above everything, was it good for Jews or not?

These, according to uncle Eliezer, were the matters his group dealt with after the shvitz, the l'chaim and the corned-beef sandwiches. Mendle, the intellectual of the Thursday-nighters, thought that Jews should say nothing. "After all," he argued, "did Sadat protest when the Israeli athletes were murdered at the Munich Olympics, or when the terrorists raided Israeli towns and villages killing men, women and children?"

Sam, another front-ranking member of the shvitz group, thought that Jews should demonstrate their sympathy and offer their support to Sadat because the terrorists aimed to disrupt the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations. As for my uncle, he couldn't make up his mind whether we should go all-out for Sadat when he hasn't yet offered any compromise on the border question with Israel. They, therefore, decided to discuss this "delicate" question (as my uncle calls it) with me.

I told them that I too was troubled. But as I sought a resolution to the dilemma I found some guidance in the experiences of the past. I recited those recollections to my uncle and his friends.

As the Haggada text tells us He, and not an angel, actually conducted the exodus of our forefathers from ancient Egypt. And, as that text further tells us, the Egyptians were punished aplenty before they let us go. When they changed their minds and pursued us to the Red Sea, the sea was split to let our people through and then closed on the pursuing Egyptians.

Well, our ancient sages (as the saying goes) tell us that when that miracle was over the angels began to sing praises to the Lord for what He had done. But, and this is of colossal importance, those same sages found it necessary to tell us that the Lord was very displeased and turning angrily to the angels He said to them: "The creatures of my hand (meaning the pursuing Egyptians) are drowning in the sea and you sing songs of praise?"

What a moral lesson this is for us now when the Egyptians are mourning their dead. No, I said to my uncle's group, we must find no satisfaction in Sadat's failure, especially since he was attacked because of his changed attitude towards Israel . . .

To clinch my argument I told uncle Eliezer of another recollection. When Hitler attacked Russia, Mackenzie King, the then Canadian prime minister, revealed his provincialism when he said to the press: "Let them bash each other's head." But when Winston Churchill, the great British statesman heard the same news he said: "He who is an enemy of my enemy is my friend."

Uncle Eliezer nodded his head, smiled and agreed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NY HAS 'GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY'

Dear Editor:

As a mother of teenagers, who attend North York public schools and an activist in educational affairs in the borough, I should like to bring to the attention of the Jewish public a golden opportunity for Hebrew language training at hardly any cost.

The North York Board of Education (through the Ministry of Education's Heritage language program) is prepared, at the request of parents, to provide a Hebrew teacher for a class of approximately 25 students, Grade 1-8, to be held after 3:30 p.m. at a public school for a total of 2½ hours per week. The cost to parents would be only $25 per year.

I suggest that this offer of Hebrew training be combined with a further hour of Jewish history (the nominal cost of which would be borne by parents). Thus, not a single Jewish child in North York need be deprived of the opportunity for Jewish education.

Interested parents should telephone Judith Dennison at the North York Board, 223-5020, or their school principal. The North York Board of Education is eager to provide this service. Surely the response from parents in the Jewish community should be nothing less than enthusiastic.

Denise Altman,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

Mexican-Israeli relations have greatly improved and I believe your readers may be interested in this fact.

Because of the remarkable progress being made in the new dialogue and patterns of co-operation between Mexico and Israel, which may well be a model for other Latin American countries to follow, there is no justification for the existence of residual feelings of resentment or suspicion toward Mexico in the North American Jewish community. Past mistakes belong to the past. The present is bright and the future has good prospects of being even brighter for Mexico-Israel relations.

Max Shein,
honorary life president,
Keren Hayesod,
Mexico

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 9, 1977 The Canadian Jewish News republished a photograph of Jewish tailors working in the Eaton's clothing factory at the turn of the century. This photograph was originally published in our book, **Immigrants: A Portrait of the Urban Experience, 1890-1930.**

We feel, therefore, it is our responsibility to correct the impression left by your caption to the photo which described the Eaton's factory as a "sweatshop". Eaton's factory was not a "sweatshop". If working conditions and wage issues were far from perfect, and led to the famous Eaton's strike of 1912, the factory itself was better than many others of its day and nothing close to the sweatshops which oppressed so many workers of the period. Indeed, the T. Eaton Company took such pride in its factory that its doors were always open to visitors.

If any of your readers have photographs on the other materials related to this era in Toronto's Jewish history we would be very interested in seeing them.

Robert Harney,
professor of history,
University of Toronto

Harold Troper,
associate professor,
Ontario Institute for Studies in Education

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

ART EXHIBITION AND SALE

Canadart '78, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am's sixth annual art exhibit and sale opens with a preview sale and meet-the-artist party this Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. Show continues on Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Monday from 10-5. An auction on Sunday, is at 8:30 p.m., preview at 7:30.

JEWISH MUSIC MONTH

Adath Israel Children's Choir, consisting of 50 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14, under the direction of Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum, will participate in morning services Saturday, the 4th.

The Hamilton Jewish Community Centre celebration, this Saturday, the 4th, features the youth choirs of Temple Anshe Sholom and Congregation Beth Jacob, plus Hamilton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. The time is 8:15 p.m. at the centre.

Temple Emanu-El has two events coming up. Tonight, the 3rd, the presentation is **Sh'ma!** by Milton Barnes, featuring Cantor Thomas Schwartz and Amy Gilbert...Next Friday, the 10th, it's the Beth Tikvah Choir under the direction of Srul Glick. Both programs are at 8:30 p.m.

BB COVENANT BREAKFAST

Israel Ambassador to the U.S. Simcha Dinitz is to be guest speaker at Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith's 23rd covenant breakfast set for 9 a.m. this Sunday, the 5th, at the Montecassino Place, 3710 Chesswood Dr., Downsview.

TOTS-TO-TEENS DAY

Another Sunday, the 5th, event is Tots-to-Teens Day, sponsored by North-East Jewish Community Services from 1:30-5 p.m. at Thornhill Community Centre, 7755 Bayview Ave. Representatives from Jewish community camps, youth groups and services will be on hand to provide information. There will be supervised activities for children 2-11 years of age. For information, call 493-8866.

THE MIDDLE EAST: 1978

The Middle East: 1978 will be discussed by foreign affairs correspondent Mark Gayn at an inter-community luncheon hosted by Piyah Chapter of Oshawa Hadassah-WIZO on Sunday, the 5th, at the Genosha Hotel...And at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Friday, the 10th, at 8 p.m.

DANCE TIME

Here are some of the dances planned for Saturday, the 4th — The Hertzliah Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT affair is at Edwards Gardens Civic Gardens Centre, with dancing to The Continentals live band, from 8:30 p.m. on...The Roman Holiday dinner-dance, the Crusade Against Leukemia fund-raiser for research, begins at 7:30 at Montecassino Place...The universities dance for Jewish students promises non-stop entertainment with the Steve Shapiro Band and Stephen J. disc jockey. That's 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue.

SCHWARTZ LECTURES

The Joseph and Gertie Schwartz lectures committee and the University of Toronto French department are presenting author-critic-jurist Wladimir Rabinowitz (Rabi) in a discussion of **The Jews in France from the Holocaust to the Present.** Seminars (in French) will deal with **Les Juifs en France Sous L'Occupation Allemande** on Monday, the 6th, and **Elie Wiesel: Le Phenomene Litteraire et le Phenomene Sociologique** on Tuesday, the 7th. Both seminars are at 4 p.m. at Croft Chapter House, University College. A lecture (in English) on **Neo-Judaism in France Today** is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, the 7th, at the U of T Medical Science Building.

GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Government funding for private schools is the topic of the meeting of the Eitz Chaim Mothers Association slated for Monday, the 6th, at 8:30 p.m. at 1 Viewmount Ave. Panelists include John Williams, Conservative MPP for Oriole Riding; Lyle McBurney, executive director, Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools; Bernard Shoub, Board of Jewish Education, and Sandra Gewirtz, a parent of the school.

NEW OFFICES

The new offices of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, at 3995 Bathurst St., opens officially this Tuesday, the 7th, from 4-6 p.m., with the dedication ceremony at 5.

FASHION NEWS

For a preview of what's new in the clothes line, there's A Festival of Spring and Summer Fashions, staged by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith on Tuesday, the 7th, at 8:30 p.m. at Hotel Triumph. For tickets, call Leah Klein at 881-2254.

SEMINAR ON FUND-RAISING

A seminar on techniques of fund-raising is being presented by Toronto Pioneer Women on Wednesday, the 8th, 8:15 p.m., at 12 Viewmount Ave. Speaker will be Jack Manishevitz, division director, UJA.

ON STAGE

The musical spoof, **The Boyfriend**, goes on stage at Forest Hill Collegiate March 9, 10 and 11. A Forest Hill Drama Guild production, directed by grade 13 student Alan Nashman, it is an all-student effort. Showtime is 8 p.m.

FOR SINGLES

First 30 early birds will be admitted at half price at the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals disco dance party, beginning at 7:45 p.m. at 14 Viewmount Ave., this Sunday, the 5th.

The Jewish Connection (ages up to 39) Tuesday night dance on the 7th is from 8 p.m. on at the Hotel Triumph Canary Disco Cottage.

AT THE 'Y'

A special program in theatre and dance education comes to the 'Y' from March 7-12 in the form of the Contemporary Dancers of Winnipeg who will conduct workshops for Metro schools. Interested students can enquire from the schools for necessary information about participation.

Sunday, the 5th, at 8 p.m. the CBC Winterfest series of live concerts at the Leah Posluns Theatre concludes with a performance by baritone Donald Bell.

...about people

Henrietta Chesnie

Henrietta Chesnie, past president of Holy Blossom Temple, was elected to the board of directors of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations at its biennial convention in San Francisco.

* * *

The Shomrai Shaboth breakfast meeting this Sunday, the 5th, is in the form of a siyum (conclusion of study) Mishnayoth on Seder Moed dedicated to the memory of **Shmuel Aharon Posner**, former gabbai, on the day of his yahrzeit. Rabbi **Gedalia Felder** will deliver the address. Shacharit is at 8:30 a.m. and breakfast at 9.

* * *

Rabbi **Gunther Plaut** will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the spring convocation of the University of Toronto. It will be conferred on him in recognition of his distinguished contributions to the advancement of the Jewish community. He also has been asked to deliver the convocation address.

Bluma Cogen is the first jubilee member of Baycrest women's auxiliary. A notice of the new category was mailed to all life members and within a day the 87-year-old Jewish Home for the Aged resident was recorded as the first member. The jubilee membership was set up by the auxiliary to commemorate Baycrest's diamond jubilee. You can become one for $180 (10 times 18 which is chai). Life members can join by contributing an additional $80.

* * *

Young musicians in the news — Twenty-year-old **Carolyn Seetner**, who has been studying piano on scholarship for the past two years at the Royal Conservatory of Music, won the age 21 and under Beethoven competition in the recent Kiwanis Music Festival, with a mark of 89. A York University fine arts undergraduate, Carolyn was the recipient of many awards in Winnipeg before moving to Toronto with her parents, Barney and Pearl Seetner, 2½ years ago. This is her first Toronto award . . . Another newcomer to this city, **Larisa Shneur**, is giving her first solo recital this Saturday, the 4th. The 18-year-old Russian-Jewish pianist arrived in Canada two years ago. She has played to Toronto audiences before in group concerts, but this is her first single appearance here. Concert time is 8:15 p.m. at the Royal Conservatory Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W.

* * *

This year marks the 80th anniversary of the birth of great American composer **George Gershwin**. In recognition of his contribution to music, Polish pianist **Tadeusz Kenner** is presenting a program of Gershwin's best-known works this Saturday evening at the Sheraton Hotel, Queen Street. The event, sponsored by the Frederic Chopin Society of Canada, begins with cocktails and dinner at 7, followed by the concert at 9:30.

Yocheved Englard can't resist cookbooks, she has 200 of them

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Some people can't resist a new detective novel, others are science fiction addicts. But Yocheved Englard collects cookbooks — in fact she reckons she had 200 of them at last count.

"The first one was given me by my father when I got married," she said when we were sorting through her collection in her sunny Jerusalem apartment, overlooking the Knesset and the Israel Museum. "My father told my husband I couldn't make anything more complicated than a salad."

Now, 19 years and thousands of recipes later, husband Yitzhak, a Swiss-born professor of law at Hebrew University, would be the first to declare that Yocheved can turn her hand to just about anything in the cooking or baking line.

Yocheved, a trim, elegant mother of three, is an adroit and accomplished hostess, known for her attractive gourmet dishes, exquisite baking and fragrant coffee.

But the cookbook habit persists: to this day, Yocheved invariably succumbs to the lure of the latest cookbooks, which she reads avidly in French, Italian, German, English and Hebrew. In fact, about the only cookbook you won't find in her enviable collection, is the **I Hate to Cook Cookbook**.

With her practised eye, Yocheved knows how to skim through a book selecting out an inventive idea, or an unusual combination of ingredients. And she is never shy of calling up people the day after a party to ask for recipes.

Yocheved's chief passion is baking. "We love sweet things in our family," she says. "I always have a stock of cookies for the children, and I adore all kinds of pastry-making and yeasted cakes for entertaining." She goes for the finer points of baking — she even did a course in cake decorating in Los Angeles on one occasion, and acquired a skill which stands her in good stead whenever friends need a Bar Mitzva or wedding cake.

Another collector's weakness Yocheved likes to indulge is French kitchen gadgets. In her cheerful, kitchen, bright with vases of winter anemones, Yocheved showed me a whole drawerful of ingenious implements, such as a cucumber parer, and a French bean slicer.

"Whenever we visit my husband's family in Zurich, I always make a beeline — apart from the dress stores of course — for the kitchen implements and new cookbooks."

Seeing her well-organized card index of recipes and her ordered library of cookbooks, it comes as no surprise to learn that she is an archivist by training. Not for her the batter-stained recipe scribbled in pencil on the back of an old envelope.

Still, I asked her, if she had to throw away all her cookbooks, which ones would she keep? Yocheved laughed. "That's an impossible question to answer," she said. "But if I had to choose, I think I'd keep the German bakery books. To me, German cakes and pastry are the finest in the world, so I wouldn't be without those books for anything."

* * * *

Asked to choose some recipes for CJN readers, Yocheved selected a straightforward recipe for streusel cake, and a favorite dessert combination: orange mousse accompanied by a delicate nut cake.

* * * *

(Carol Gooter photo)

Yocheved Englard leans on some of the cookbooks she has amassed over the years.

bon appetit

Streusel Cake
2 cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup (generous) margarine
scant cup orange juice, unstrained

topping
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup margarine
sufficient flour to make coarse crumbs - about 3/4 cup
1 tsp. vanilla essence

1. separate eggs. Whip whites and set aside. Beat softened margarine with yolks and sugar. Add flour sifted with baking powder alternately with orange juice. Then incorporate whipped whites

2. pour batter into prepared tube pan and bake 20 mins. at 350° in a preheated oven. Meanwhile, prepare topping. Combine sugar, margarine, flour and vanilla with fingertips to make large, coarse, crumbs. After first 20 mins. of baking, or when cake has set look on top, remove briefly from oven, shielding from drafts, and sprinkle on streusel topping. Return to oven and bake for further 30 mins. or till well risen and toothpick tests clean. Allow to cool 10 mins. before removing from pan

* * * * * * * * * *

Orange Mousse
3 eggs, separated
juice of 2 oranges
juice of 1/2 lemon
grated peel from 1 orange
1/2 glass white table wine
1 level tblsp. cornstarch
5 tblsps. sugar

1. place yolks, juices, peel and sugar and mix well in small pan, then stir over a very low fire till warm. Add wine, mixed with the cornstarch, and stir continuously over gentle heat until mixture thickens

2. remove from fire and allow to cool. Then mix in whites, whipped stiffly, and chill before serving

* * * * * * * * *

Nut Cake
7 eggs, separated
3/4 cup flour
2 tsps. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tsps. vanilla essence
2 cups ground nuts (mixture of almonds and hazelnuts)

1. whip whites till stiff, then add half quantity of sugar and whip again. In a separate bowl, beat yolks with vanilla and remaining sugar, then add sifted flour, cinnamon and salt. Add this mixture to the egg whites and incorporate carefully

2. stir nuts into batter, then turn into ungreased tube pan, and bake at 350° for 1 hr. Invert pan till cool, before removing cake to cooling rack

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

Menora studies

TORONTO —

Morton Siegel, director of education, Commission on Jewish Education, United Synagogue of America, will discuss the new 'Menora' curriculum for Conservative afternoon schools with principals, supervisors, teachers and other educational personnel on Monday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue.

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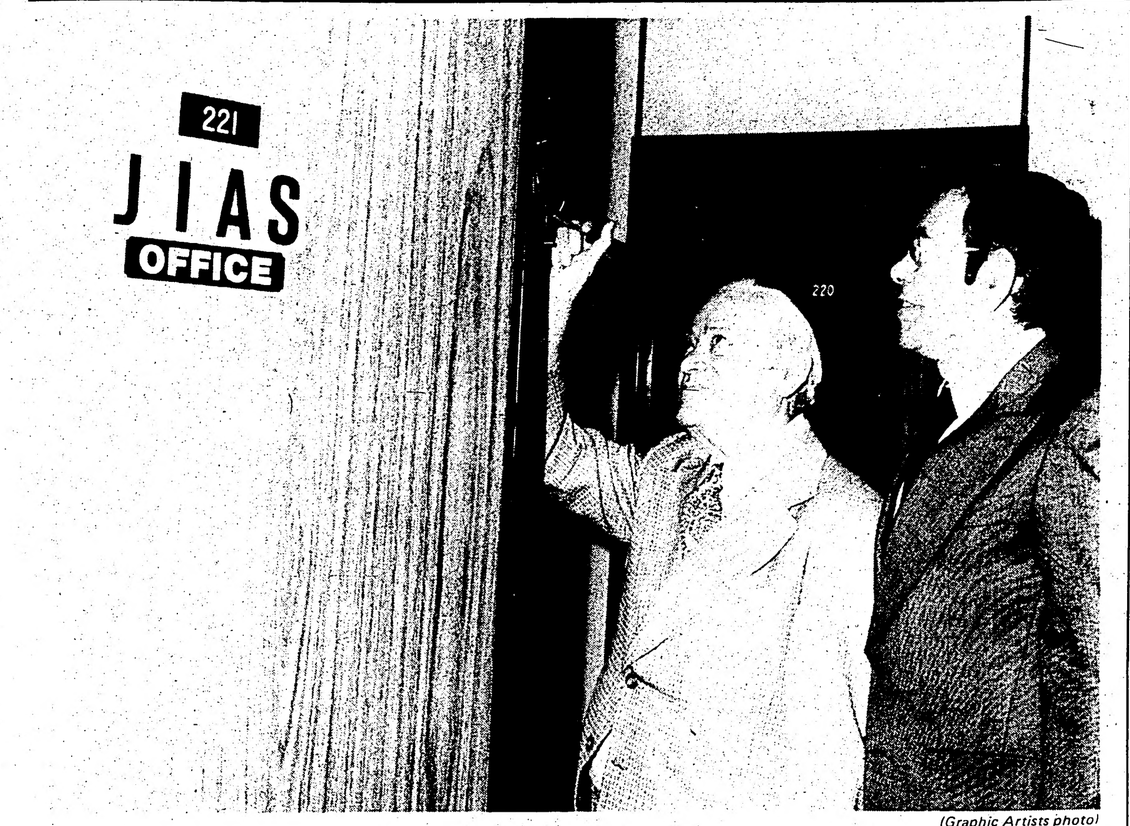

(Graphic Artists photo)

Saul Sigler, past president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services [left], affixes a mezzuza at entrance to new office on 638A Sheppard W. Looking on is Joe Cass, JIAS president. JIAS, as Cass pointed out in a ceremony, has served the community for 50 years.

'Anyone who wants peace must prepare for war,' says Israeli military attache

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO — Israel is now at a dramatic and crucial point in its history where it might be able to put aside guns and sign the first of many Middle East peace treaties, according to Maj. Gen. Shlomo Inbar.

It is, however, "a long road to peace," the senior officer of the Israeli military mission to Washington told members of B'nai B'rith's Aaron Hart and Wilson Heights lodges, recently. And, he added, "anyone who wants peace must also prepare for war.

He declined political comment on Israeli settlements in former Arab-controlled territories, the return of occupied lands, the future of a Palestinian state or any aspect of the peace negotiations in the Middle East.

He affirmed, however, that Israel was ready to offer terms that were both generous to the Egyptians, and sensitive to Israel's passion for land and its historic role in preserving the Jewish state from extinction.

He referred to the negotiating problems created by each side operating out of its own set of "truths, motives and objectives." While not specifically stating what Israel was ready to compromise, he reassured his audience that Israel's attitude towards negotiation was "not stubborn."

As the opening speaker in a campaign to raise funds for a soldiers' house serving all troops on the entire Sinai front, Inbar, who spent 31 years in the Israeli military force, stressed the importance of "the human factor" behind Israel's military might.

Born in Israel, Inbar, who has degrees in economics, law and science, called for an understanding of the meaning of land for Israelis. He emphasized that land is more valuable today than ever before.

Occupied land was at the moment essential for strategic and tactical purposes, the 51-year-old officer and father of five sons, stressed.

Situated about 200 kilometres south of Jerusalem on the edge of the Negev, the Beersheva soldiers house — under the auspices of the Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel — has just completed its first stage. Soldiers frequently spend their weekend passes at the house, preferring its airy and roomy accommodations sometimes to the overcrowding at home.

Meals are cheap at the house, and weddings and even Bar Mitzvas are becoming part of the variety of functions that soldiers' house can accommodate.

Aaron Hart Lodge and Wilson Heights Lodge of Toronto are co-operating in fund-raising, hoping eventually to involve all of Toronto Regional Council in their campaign, said Albert Resnick, president of Aaron Hart Lodge.

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayakhel/Shabbat Shekalim/Rosh Chodesh Adar II [Thursday, Friday]

Mee'shenichnas Adar marbin bsimcha . . . . When Adar comes, we increase merry-making . . . .

It's good to save the world, but you can't forget yourself, either.

In 1841, the Russian government launched a program to have Jews work Polish land. To further their aims, they pressured leading rabbis, including the saintly Chidushai Hareem, to issue statements on the nobility of manual labor.

One Chassid approached the Chidushai Hareem: "Rabbi, are you also going to encourage your son to leave the yeshiva and learn a trade?"

The rebbe turned to him. "You know, the Talmud relates that Rabbi Meir said that a Jew should teach his son a trade that is **'nekiah v'kalah** . . . . clean and light . . .' But Rabbi Nehorai said that he would 'teach my son only one trade — studying Torah day and night . . . .' " (Kidushin 82)

But it's strange . . . . the Talmud states elsewhere that Rabbi Nehorai was the very same person as Rabbi Meir, but he was given the honorary name 'Meir', because Meir means 'to enlighten' — and Rabbi Meir enlightened the eyes of the scholars in Torah . . . . Since Rabbi Meir is the same as Rabbi Nehorai, how can he contradict himself?

Ah, but it shows . . . . when Rabbi Meir put on a public face and taught the masses, he preached that Jews should combine Torah study with a full-time trade to make it easier on them. But when he put on his private face of Rabbi Nehorai, for himself and his family, he chose the more difficult path. "Torah and only Torah — with only the barest attention to material pursuits . . . . And for my son, I pray he chooses the more difficult path of Torah over all else." (Fun Unzer Alten Oitzer)

* * * * *

For a tzadik, every day is Shabbat. Every day is spiritual, a portion of Olam Haboh. The needs of this world are swept to a little corner of his mind.

But for most Jews, every weekday is filled with headaches, passing needs, time fluttering by. Shabbos is only once a week, and we have to fill it with a **taam**, a taste of Gan Eden.

What is Shabbos? There's a Shabbos and a **real** Shabbos.

Consider . . . on Shabbos afternoon we pray:

Menuchas ahava . . . a Sabbath of love . . . . What then, hate? But we shouldn't feel Shabbos is a burden, and count the hours until Saturday night fever can let us "live" again. We have to feel rejoicing every minute of its holiness;

Menuchas emes . . . a Sabbath of truth . . . . What then, a lie? But not that someone should keep Shabbos in public, in shul, and then go home and play free and easy with the laws of Sabbath, designed to make it G-d's day;

Menuchas shalom . . . a Sabbath of peace . . . . What then, war? But we shouldn't take the leisure time of Shabbat to catch up on sordid gossip, fight over aliyas, or discuss the rabbi's failings;

Menuchas hashkait va'vetach . . . a Sabbath of quiet and faith . . . . A Jew shouldn't worry about his store or office closed on Saturday and all the business he's losing. Whatever he loses, G-d gives back a hundred times, both in this world and the next . . . (Shaar bat Rabbim)

Shabbos must be a close encounter of the Ribono shel Olam's kind.

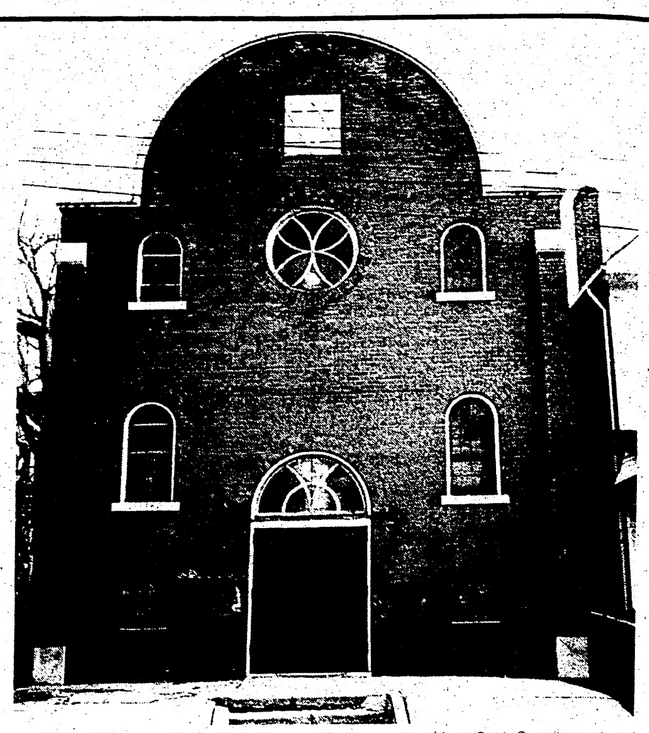
* * * * *

This week is Shabbat Shekalim. Shekalim is shekels, half-dollars that were donated to the Temple for sacrificial offerings.

But shekel comes from **mishkal**, to weigh and measure. Before a Jew enters the miracle months of Adar (the hidden miracle of Purim) and Nissan (the revealed miracle of Passover), he should weigh and measure himself:

Am I worthy of a Purim? Am I worthy of a new Pesach?

May this Adar bring peace and rejoicing to Israel. Shabbat Shalom.



(June Clark Greenberg photo)

Fund-raising has been mounted to repair Beth Jacob, Beaches synagogue.

Beaches Hebrew Institute launches fund campaign

TORONTO —

The building fund committee of the Beaches Hebrew Institute (Beth Jacob Synagogue) has announced the initiation of a fund-raising drive for the immediate replacement of the heating system and other structural repairs.

All activities have had to be suspended because of the heating breakdown. The committee has set a minimum goal of $20,000 as its objective.

Located on Kenilworth Avenue, in the southeast area of Toronto, the synagogue has served the community in the area since 1918. Once a thriving Jewish community, changing times caused a migration from the area.

Over the years a handful of dedicated members maintained an open door policy, and donations received on High Holidays were sufficient to operate the synagogue.

With the influx of young Jewish families a revival has occurred in the area over the last three years. Last fall, a Sunday school program was established with 30 childrfen, aged 4½ to 11, participating.

The committee issued a letter to its open membership detailing the present crisis. It also advises that this appeal is open to all interested members of the Jewish community. Donations should be issued to the Beaches Hebrew Institute and mailed to #4, 1666 Queen St. E., Toronto M4L 1G3.

Swift change eroding Jewish family, values

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Significant change is sweeping over many cherished Jewish values and institutions, rendering them weak and ineffectual, a forum on the family was told last week.

Over 100 B'nai B'rith members, organized by the Toronto Regional Council, confronted the implications of change on Jewish life during a weekend program at the Adath Israel recently.

Calling for a realistic look at the facts of the breakdown of Jewish family life in the jet age, J.B. Salsberg, CJN columnist and communal leader, admitted to a pessimistic view.

In all stages of their existence, Salsberg explained, Jews have always been influenced by the external environment. Salsberg affirmed the earlier statements made by Jerry Diamond, executive director of the Jewish Family and Child Service (JFCS), that the problems of the Jewish family are a reflection of the universal problems of the contemporary family.

Punctuating his talk with frequent and pungent Yiddish expressions, Salsberg argued that the impact of secularism and democracy would gradually eradicate the religious side of Jewishness.

He called for the broadest definition of what it means to be Jewish and appealed for new institutions in the community to relate to the modern secular Jew who wants to integrate his historic and cultural roots with the realities of the 20th century.

If Diaspora Jewry does not learn to accommodate the more urban, secular masses of Jewish people with the development of new infrastructures in Jewish life, we may lose them altogether, he warned. He referred to many of the 10,000 Jewish professors in Canada who play minimal roles in Jewish affairs.

Dealing with the prospect four or five years from now of 17,000 elderly out of a total Jewish population of 130,000 in greater Toronto, Diamond also seized upon the factor of change as a force affecting Jews.

He castigated the present "stupid, non-entrepreneurial attitude about the Jewish service industry." We have to use the capitalist system in setting up service industries a lot more effectively than we are doing now, he pointed out.

The JFCS director said we are much too dependent on the government. Individually and collectively as Jews, we can run our own shop much better, he stated firmly.

Diamond argued for a self-management of our social agencies that would operate out of the Jewish sense of social justice, all the while combining with its entrepreneurial skills. We are in a post-industrial society which requires more service industries, and we must become more sensitive to the survival processes available to us, he added.

Jewish education has also suffered mightily from the pressures of modern life, as the workshop on Jewish education discussed. The temptations of the modern secular life compete daily for the Jewish students' appetites and interests.

Rabbi H. Sackovitz, director of guidance and counseling at the Community Hebrew Academy, underlined the importance of the Jewish day school in the continuity of Jewish life.

He stressed that Jewish education could be maximized if it was an extension of the home and was compatible with the practices of the home. Do not send your children to schools that will inevitably create rifts in the home, he repeated.

Ben Schlesinger, of the University of Toronto's department of social work, said that the Jewish family would survive and adjust to the pressures of modern life.

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Granovsky chosen for TJC award

TORONTO —

Phil Granovsky, world co-chairman of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, has been named 1977 recipient of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit "for outstanding service to the community."

The announcement was made by Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, who headed the nominating committee, on behalf of Toronto Jewish Congress which presents the award annually. The presentation will be made at the TJC annual meeting on March 12, along with the Leadership Development Award to Ron Appleby.

Long a dedicated supporter of Israel, Granovsky is a past campaign chairman of the United Jewish Appeal and a past president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Prior to his election as co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, he was chairman of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

The Ben Sadowski Award is the latest recognition of Granovsky's contribution to Jewish communal affairs, both local and worldwide. Three years ago he was the Jewish National Fund's Negev dinner honoree in Toronto.

Granovsky's community activities have also involved him in leadership positions with the Jewish National Fund, Toronto Zionist Council, the campaign services committee of the Council of Jewish Federations, YM-YWHA, Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre, Ben-Gurion University, Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and B'nai B'rith.

Two years ago he headed a task force which was set up to deal with the delivery of agency services to Russian immigrants in Toronto. Granovsky is a past president of Adath Israel Congregation and he and his wife Shirley have four children.

Phil Granovsky

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*SUNDAY EVENING, MARCH 12th (at 8:30 p.m.)
Theme: "The Survival of Jewish/Yiddish Culture in the Soviet Union"
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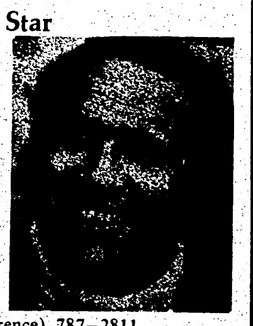

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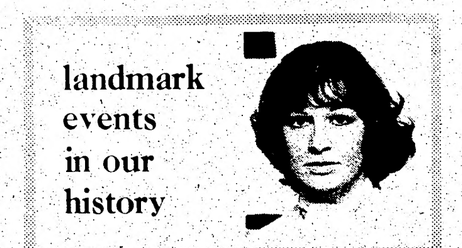

By ROCHELLE CARR

The trench warfare of World War I dragged wearily on. Among its sufferers were millions of civilians, many of whom were Jews, whose property was dispossessed or who were caught in the crossfire of "the war to end all wars."

As early as October 1914, U.S. Jews rallied to help their European co-religionists. The outcome was an organization known as the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The "Joint" or JDC, as it was dubbed, was born on Nov. 27, 1914. Two groups concerned about the Jewish plight abroad, merged to form the Joint Distribution Committee of American Funds for the Relief of Jewish War Sufferers. The following year, a group representing labor joined. In 1931, the entire organization was revamped and emerged with its present title.

In 1915, it sent 900 tons of food, in one shipment alone, to the starving Jews in Turkish-controlled Palestine. Hundreds of thousands of Jews in war-torn Europe were kept alive by the Joint's work.

In the post-war years, efforts were kept at a high tempo in order to aid Jews fleeing insufferable conditions, or to resettle those who had to return to their homes in various European countries. (New immigration laws in North America, particularly after 1924, precluded the entry of most East European Jews. In the year before the war, 140,000 entered the U.S. In 1919, the number fell to 3,000.)

In post-revolutionary Russia, the Joint even established, with the permission of the new government, colonies in Ukraine and Crimea. There, approximately 14,000 Jewish families took to tilling the soil.

The destitute and harassed Jews throughout Europe and Palestine knew they had not been forgotten. Thousands of them received interest free loans and aid for their health, education and religious institutions.

During the Depression, the Joint's work fell to an all-time low. Notwithstanding economic pressures at home, when the black cloud of Nazism began looming across the Atlantic, the wheels of the organization started rolling at full speed.

During one of the bleakest times in Jewish history, when the pages of the Holocaust were being written, the Joint, once again, tried to rescue Jews across the Atlantic. At one point, the organization actually parachuted $300,000 to the Jewish underground in Poland.

After the war, the Joint worked to help rehabilitate displaced persons, including the "illegal" immigrants who had tried to enter British-held Palestine but were forced, instead, to camps on Cyprus.

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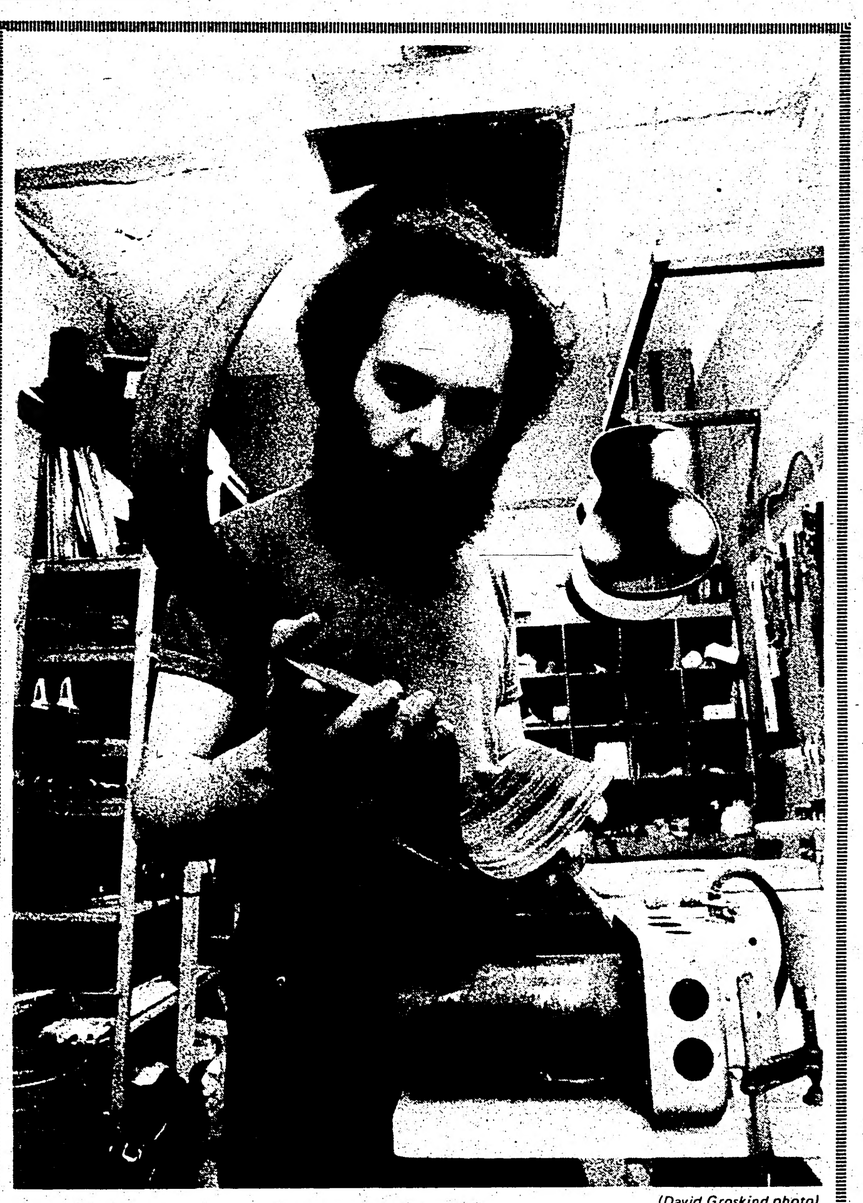

(David Groskind photo)

Craftsman William [Grit] Laskin examines guitar part he has just fashioned on machine. He works alone, like a traditional guitar-maker, in a converted warehouse. He makes about 35 guitars annually.

Meticulous craftsman member of rare breed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
William (Grit) Laskin is a member of a vanishing breed.

He is a guitar-maker, a meticulous craftsman whose finished product is the result of loving care, rigorous exactitude and years of training.

And there are not many like him in Toronto or, for that matter, in Canada. Like the three or four other craftsmen in the city, Laskin works alone at his time-honored trade and uses a minimum of machinery to hand-craft his guitars.

At 24, Laskin is one of the youngest men in the dwindling field. He works out of a converted, well-lit warehouse tucked away in back of a lane in the old Jewish quarter of Toronto. His shop is filled with wooden planks — spruce, ebony, mahogony — guitar molds and the various tools of his highly-disciplined trade.

Sawdust litters the floor and the air is redolent of expensive African and Asian wood and of lacquer and resin. Except for the blare of a radio and the presence of a modern belt sander used to finish rough guitars, Laskin's workshop has the look of an old-fashioned studio, the likes of which has been rendered all but obsolete by the spread of assembly-line techniques.

Laskin produces about 35 classical and steel-string guitars annually, selling them to dealers and individuals. They range in price from $685 for a basic unadorned instrument to $1,200 for a model inlaid with mother-of-pearl, abalone shell, gold, or silver. He says his prices are competitive.

He runs a successful business, but expansion does not interest him, or his wife Judith, a school teacher who admires his work. "I'm making an OK living, and I can't work any faster than I am now," he says.

Laskin has no intention of taking on an apprentice. "I don't have the patience to worry about other people working on my instruments," he says, fully aware that he himself was once an apprentice.

As an afterthought, content with the volume of his production, he adds, "Why flood the market?"

Son of a Hamilton women's wear merchant, Laskin got into the field as a result of his musical interests. He plays the guitar, mandolin, accordian, dulcimer and concertina, and for several years he worked in a recording studio in the hope of becoming a recording engineer.

He abandoned that ambition because he discovered he was more interested in wood, while the idea of making guitars simply captivated him.

Unlike his middle class Jewish peers, he never considered going to university. "There was nothing at university I wanted to do," he says. "It didn't offer me anything."

Laskin apprenticed for two years with Jean Larrivee, a noted craftsman who learned the trade from a German guitar-maker. "I was lucky to get in with Larrivee," he says. "A lot of people wanted to join him."

At the beginning, Laskin swept floors, cut out guitar parts, fetched tools — and watched the master. Within six months, he had made his first guitar, and after a year he and Larrivee were sharing the work load.

Making a guitar, as Laskin points out, is no easy task.

He buys the wood in its original state and cuts it down to size with his band saw. Then, in a series of refined steps, he makes the guitar. He joins the back and the top of the frame and sands them down to their proper thickness. Using a traditional German method, Laskin affixes the rosette design around the sound hole, lines the interior and prepares the top and the back to be strutted and glued.

After additional decorative flourishes, he adjusts the neck to the body, glues on the fingerboard, carves and shapes the neck and, finally, finishes it with several coats of lacquer.

"Virtually every step is done by hand," he says, apparently proud of his ability to eschew modern technology. It takes him five weeks to fashion one guitar, although he does not spend all that time on each one.

Laskin claims that a good guitar-maker possesses several indispensible qualities. "You've got to aim at perfect workmanship," he explains. "So it helps to be a perfectionist. And you really have to enjoy working with wood. You need a love for it."

"And," he adds, "don't be allergic to dust!"

Laskin uses a variety of woods — East Indian rosewood, German and Czech spruce, African and Indian ebony, European maple, holly and mahogony. Though spruce and maple grow in Canada, he prefers the European kind because they're whiter and, therefore, more esthetic.

Rosewood, which is hard and stiff, is useful because it reflects sound vibrations well and is decorative, too. Ebony, used on the finger board, is also hard and thus prevents wear and tear. Soft spruce transfers vibrations from the strings, and holly, which Laskin utilizes for decorative purposes, readily accepts dye.

Laskin intends to go on producing his guitars like generations of masters before him, and he is not concerned that the advent of technology may put him out of business.

The best classical guitars, he says, are hand made "and it'll always be that way, unless the acoustic instrument dies."

Reaching Jewish singles

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Total Living, a social and cultural group which meets in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue wants to reach Jewish singles 40 years and over.

A single, it is explained, is someone who is widowed, divorced, separated, or has never married. Insisting that this is not a "marriage market," members talk about the real purpose of their association.

"When a person is suddenly alone through the death of a wife or husband, or through divorce, it is a strange feeling, like being in limbo. It is often difficult to mingle with married friends; there is the 'fifth wheel' experience."

Total Living encourages people to come out of their apartments, out of their homes, to have a drink, dance, play a game of bridge, attend a lecture, with others who share their situation.

If some of the encounters eventually result in marriage — and during the three years since the organization's inception there have been weddings — this is fine, but it is not the prime function.

The aim is to get people together comfortably in a pleasant and respectable setting. Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and his congregation have been supportive.

Meetings and social gatherings are held on the premises, and there are special Oneg Shabbats, plus occasions, such as the reading of the Megilla at Purim, to which singles are invited along with synagogue members.

Social nights are arranged at least twice a month and there are also various outings and excursions. Coming events for next month include an Oneg Shabbat on March 3, a lecture by Israeli Vice-Consul Miriam Zeev, March 5, a Purim dance on the 18th, a theatre night with Yehoram Gaon at the O'Keefe Centre March 19, and the reading of the Megilla on March 22.

There are long-range plans for a May weekend at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills. A New York-based singles society, B'nai Zion, will be there at the same time. A group trip to Israel is under consideration.

Total Living's membership is about 115 and growing. A recent Valentine dance attracted close to 250. Annual dues are $15, which help defray the cost of a monthly newsletter as well as certain events.

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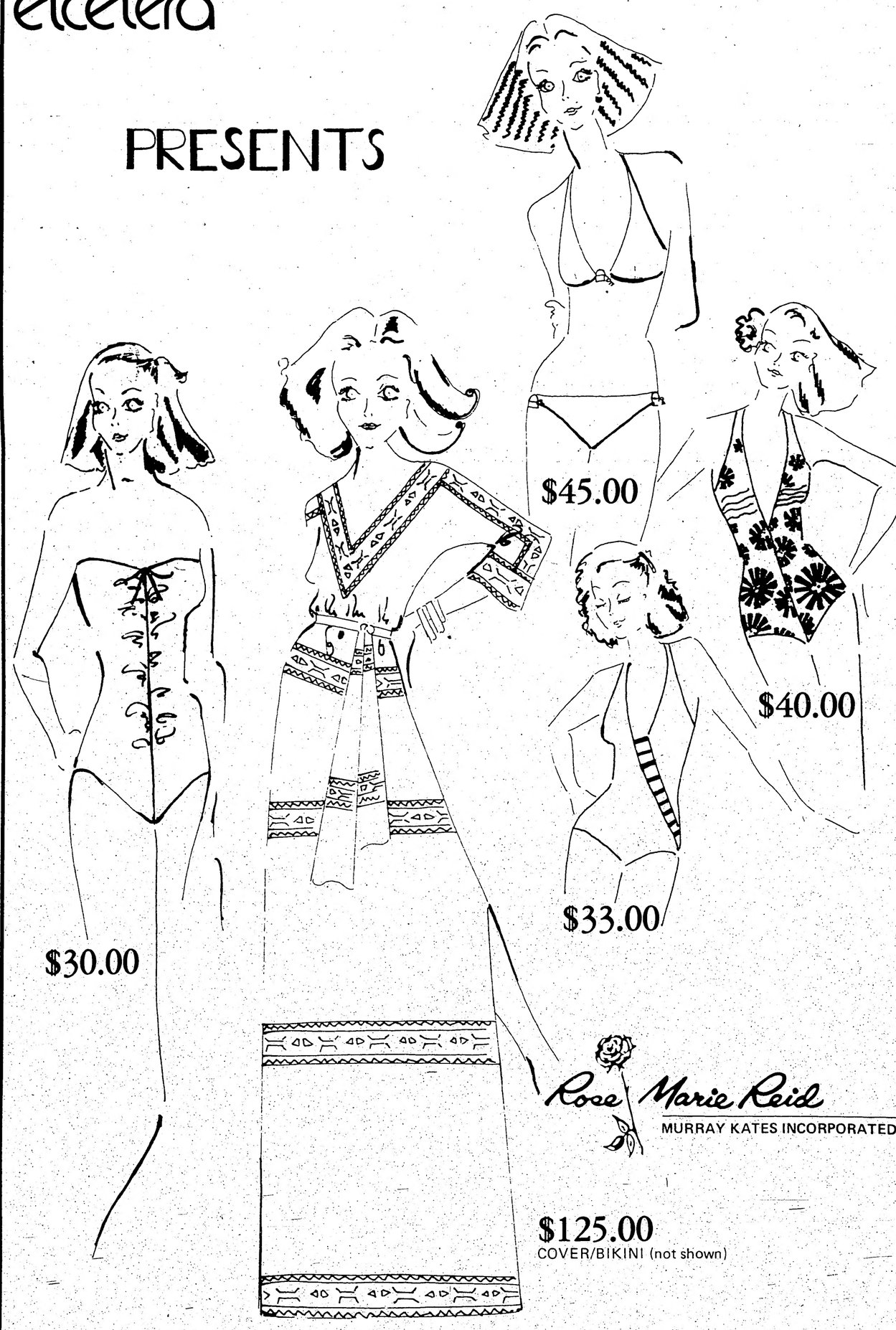

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Organizations and People

Jewish organization expands

Burlington seeks autonomy

By MOURA WOLPERT

BURLINGTON —

Estimates of the size of the Jewish community of Burlington range from 150 families to as many as 300, "but nobody really knows how many there are," says Jack Kligman, president of the Burlington Jewish Community Organization.

When he and his wife Harriet moved here from Montreal five years ago, the organization numbered 20 families. Today, the paid membership totals 66 families are expected to have paid their dues by the end of the current financial year.

Like the Kligmans, who are in their early 30s and have two small children — most are young families from Montreal, Northern Ontario, elsewhere in Canada, from the U.S. or overseas. Some are Hamiltonians and some moved here from Toronto because of cheaper housing.

A typical U.S.-style bedroom community, as Sam Soiter, executive director of the Hamilton Jewish Federation describes it, Burlington has never been thought of as a place that might welcome Jews. It seemed an ideal place, in fact, where those who do not wish to be identified, can quietly melt into the general community.

But more and more Jews are coming forward and according to the Kligmans, they are being received everywhere with warmth, friendliness and genuine interest. Stores now stock Bar Mitzva, Rosh Hashana and other Jewish cards as a matter of course. Some supermarkets carry kosher foods for Passover and a German delicatessen always carries gefillte fish, challa and other Jewish items.

The BJCO has been in existence for some eight years and until two or three years ago, was subsidized by the Hamilton Jewish Federation. Relations were strained for a while and there was considerable criticism here because the community was included in Hamilton's UJWF campaign but without receiving what it felt was its due for local needs.

Attempts to run a separate campaign have run into problems; partly because of the affiliation of many in either Toronto or Hamilton — particularly the latter in the case of the 'big givers' — and partly because those in between would not have been able to raise sufficient funds on their own.

But "all these hassles started before I got involved," says Kligman and he notes with satisfaction that the present relationship is an amicable one and that he intends to "keep the channels open. We have access to federation and its services but we're not asking them for money."

When he took over the treasury in 1974, the BJCO had the grand total of $6.52 to its name "but today we're in the black," he smiles happily. "That's what happens when you become independent."

Membership fees, an annual art auction and various fund raising projects cover the Saturday morning Shabbaton for children, mailings and other expenses. "We're striving for autonomy," remarks Kligman "and our next priority is a place we can call home."

A B'nai B'rith lodge — "something we tried to get going for 10 years — finally received its charter last fall. There is a Jewish bowling league, a bridge group and an athletic night for the 16-20 year-old age group.

Burlington has always been a transient community notes Kligman, but the Jews, it seems, have come to stay.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Soloists in the upcoming UJA talent show to be staged at Jewish Home for the Aged wait their turn for run-through with piano accompanist Stella Cohen. From left: Nathan Litvak, Rachel Abkin, volunteer Cindy Pinkus, Cohen, Pauline Chudlovsky, Joe Leibowitz.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Saul Goldberg (seated) launches Synagogue telethon, with encouragement from fellow telethoners. They are, left to right: Paul Bauer, Fred Stoll, Mickey Kestenbaum, Tommy Sandel, William Leibach, Joe Lester, Arnold Freedman, Dr. Sam Spodeck.

Tubby Cole

Our latest computer report shows some extra special bright spots.

Pharmacists have already exceeded last year's dollar total and, with a number of cards still outstanding, should chalk up a record year. Congratulations to the co-chairmen, **Frank Levine, Larry Rosen** and **Izzy Snyder.**

Going well over the 80% mark in dollars (based on last year's totals) are the Accountants, Optometrists and Dentists.

The Synagogue and Organizations Division has completed 1400 more cards this year compared with the same time last year, and the dollar total is way up. Synagogue chairman **Mike Harris** and Organizations chairman **Harry Binder** are delighted with the enthusiasm being shown by all groups in their division.

Women's Division has already matched the dollar total reached at the same time last year. With the number of prospects still outstanding, it looks like the women will easily surpass last year's grand total.

* * * *

Seems like our campaigners who are taking part in our blitz days prefer to get together to compare notes before starting out on the day's activities. So we're holding the **final blitz breakfast on March 8 in one location:** the Oak Room of the Inn on the Park. All canvassers and their friends are invited to come for breakfast and devote the day to the UJA. Our special guest speaker will be Col. Jacob Monbaz, former Israel Consul-General in Toronto.

* * * *

Although they are still busy contacting prospects in their respective Business groups, **Irv Levine, Paul Jacobson, Bill Clarfield** and **Allan Offman** have volunteered to welcome into UJA ranks a number of newcomers from Montreal, regardless of their Business or Professional affiliation. The reports I get indicate that the Montrealers are rapidly being absorbed into community life here and are happy to accept community responsibilities.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...your UJA dollars, through the United Israel Appeal of Canada, help provide maintenance costs in 58 immigrant hostels and absorption centres throughout Israel. The current allocation: $5,213,813.

...**and in Toronto**...the UJA subsidizes a Jewish teacher training program at York University. The allocation: $50,000.

* * * *

They tell me the Accountants had another very successful telethon. This one was at the downtown offices of **Laventhol & Horwath** and was arranged by L & H associate, **Ron Steinberg,** a co-chairman of the group, with the co-operation of his colleague, **Albert Stal.** Participants from L & H included: **Tom Silverman, George Meister, Larry Solomon, Steven Goodman, Debby Teplinsky** and **Steve Bercuson.**

The team of telethoners from the **Perlmutter & Orenstein** office included **Ron Smith, Tony Wolman, Mike Spigelman** and **Al Title.**

More than 200 prospects were canvassed in one evening.

* * * *

Because of pressing business commitments, **Manny Drukier,** of the Furniture group, has been noticeably absent from the canvasser ranks in this campaign. However, he made a lot of people happy when he showed up at a meeting at Northwood Golf Club last week and took a fistful of cards to cover. The smiling faces belonged to **Sam Oslinger, Bert Korson, Max Scholl** and **Bill Dunn.** They were delighted to have one of their top canvassers back in action.

* * * *

When **Dave Kagan** came out to Shaarei Shomayim on a blitz day to pick up cards, he told fellow campaigners he will soon have visitors from the Soviet Union...first cousins he has never met before. Joining him for breakfast before canvassing were **Karl Bald, Charles Anthony, Harry Handler, Nat Hurwich, Jack Kosoy, William Leibach** and **Wayne Tanenbaum. Bruce Cole** also came out to get his quota of cards.

* * * *

Anyone who passed the T-D bank at Bathurst and Eglinton last Sunday may have wondered what all the activity was about. Rest assured...nothing illegal was going on. It was a Women's Division telethon, organized by **Joan Lipson, Sandy Bernstein** and **Fran Binder.** More than 30 women came out to help clean up outstanding cards.

I hear that the women's Florida luncheon held this week in **Allie Herman's** Palm Beach apartment, attracted 35 Torontonians who are vacationing down south. Co-chairmen **Florence Lokash** and **Roslyn Elsen** received a lot of help organizing the fund-raising event from Ida Kent, who was WD chairman in 1974, as well as from **Sally Libman** and Pearl Cole.

* * * *

It's been gung-ho for UJA at Baycrest Centre the past couple of weeks. Under the supervision of UJA chairman **Lorne Miller** and co-chairman **Sam Ruth,** the staff has been organized by teams. Team captains are: **Elaine Zimmerman, David Langer, Steve Rudin** and **Richard Kaufman.** Canvassers who have pitched in from all departments of Baycrest are: **Evelyn Wigdor, Marcia Wasserman, Clara Szende, Don Hall, Walter Lyons, Carol Seidman, Jeannie Martina, Ann Harris, Jackie Edelson, Barry Wilson, Ted Marcus, Tom Laufer, Esther Keltz, Marcia Dodick, Adeanna Kogan** and **Judy Goldberger.**

And at Baycrest Terrace, the residents, themselves, have organized their own campaign which was kicked off last week with a dinner, film, and an address by **Julius Hayman,** editor of the Jewish Standard. I understand the dining room was filled to capacity and the pledging was phenomenal. Congratulations for the successful evening goes to **Carola Kahn** and her committee.

* * * *

A last minute flash: We're expecting former Israeli foreign minister **Yigal Allon** to visit us soon, on behalf of UJA. More information on this will be mailed out (for security reasons) to campaigners.

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Organizations and People

(Graphic Artists photo)

Mikhak Lefel, president of the Association of New Canadians from the Soviet Union [centre], chats with two of his vice-presidents, Alex Doverman [left] and Isaac Tzimberg, before first anniversary meeting.

Soviet immigrants' association celebrates its first anniversary

TORONTO —

Recordings of popular Russian music and a lobby display of current books in Russian, greeted the 500 members who turned out at Beth Tzedec Synagogue for the first anniversary meeting of the Association of New Canadians from the Soviet Union.

The association, which has a total membership of 1,500, called the meeting to elect new officers and board members for the coming year and to ratify its constitution.

Mikhal Lefel, who was re-elected president, explained the aims of the ANCSU are to "keep our people together and help establish our group as a part of Toronto's Jewish community. We have had so much help from our fellow Jews here, now we would like to give something back in return."

The three vice-presidents elected to serve with Lefel for the new term are Alex Doverman, Isaac Tzimberg and Isaac Sheintop.

Lefel, an engineer who is now in charge of maintenance at Beth Tzedec, has been in Canada for two years. He says that like himself, many of the association's members who have been here for a few years, are now ready to share activities and responsibilities in the Jewish community. Overtures to the United Jewish Appeal women's division have been made up by a number of Russian women who have attended two UJA meetings especially set up for them.

Secretary of State John Roberts, who had a tentative commitment to address the meeting, sent a telegram of apology to Lefel, explaining he was unable to make an appearance because of a last-minute change of schedule.

The ANCSU has established a number of subcommittees to help its membership cope with the problems as well as the good things they will encounter in adjusting to life in Canada. Lefel said the commitees have been categorized under the headings: unemployment, everyday life, culture and religion, legal aid, medical and education and news.

Weizman to be honored

NEW YORK —

Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, chief military negotiator in the Cairo peace talks, will be honored at a State of Israel Bond dinner to be held at the Waldorf Astoria, New York, on the evening of March 12.

Canadian members of Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club and the Ambassador's Society of Trustees have received special invitations to attend.

Ezer Weizman

Sinai expansion unwise: scholar

TORONTO [Staff] —

An Israeli academic told an audience here last week that his country should not have expanded its settlements in the Sinai during the initial phase of negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Gabriel Warburg, a professor of Middle East history from Haifa University, said that in terms of priority it is more important for Israel to keep the Sinai air bases rather than enlarge the settlements.

A visiting professor at York University, Warburg suggested in a talk at Beth Tikvah Synagogue that "the best thing Israel can do is to disengage itself from the heavily populated areas" of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

An expert on Sudan and Egypt, he said Egypt has been following a consistent policy since at least 1971, when President Anwar Sadat offered Israel recognition and peace if it withdrew from the occupied lands and agreed to acquiesce to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, he explained, was in line with his well-known views on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Speaking of Menachem Begin, Warburg said he was "a prisoner of his convictions, his election campaign promises and his ideology." Nevertheless, further progress can be made in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations if both sides display flexibility, he added.

On the question of a Palestinian state, Warburg said it was an unviable proposition and would not solve the problem of the refugees because there was no room for all of them on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. He called for Palestinian self-government under the auspices of Jordan.

In a scholarly analysis, Warburg noted that pan-Arabism is a fairly new phenomenon in Egypt. Britain, the imperial power in the Middle East, really introduced it to Cairo in 1938, when it invited the Egyptians to attend a London conference on the Palestine conflict, and again in 1945 when it set up the Arab League.

Egypt used pan-Arabism to undermine the strength of the Hashemite kings who ruled Trans-Jordan and Iraq. The Hashemites, he said, were Egypt's rivals for leadership of the Arab world.

In fact, Cairo's role in the 1948 Arab-Israeli war was more of a reaction against Hashemite plans to conquer Palestine, Warburg said.

But it was only under the rule of Nasser that Egypt shifted its priorities to the Arab world, he continued. Sadat reversed Nasserism and began to stress Egyptian national interests, a development that continues to this day.

BB lodges adopt Soviet Jews

TORONTO —

Sixteen B'nai B'rith lodges in District 22 have officially adopted Soviet Jewish Refuseniks and have entered into a program of continuous contact with their brethren in the Soviet Union. Organized by Sophie Seltzer of Toronto, these men's groups will write letters of encouragement and exchange information with such long-time Refuseniks as Eitan Finkelshtein of Vilnius, Pavel Abramovitch of Moscow and Vladimir Prestin of Moscow, who has been awaiting an exit visa for over seven years.

The Toronto Committee for Soviet Jewry has assisted Mrs. Seltzer in her campaign of completing this task. A special adopt-a-family kit has been produced with new material on many Jews who have publicly indicated their desire to leave the Soviet Union for Israel.

B'nai B'rith lodges from Sydney, Nova Scotia to Hamilton have joined in this venture.

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for MARCH, 1978
Compiled By The
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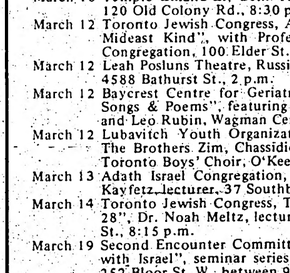
As A Public Service

March 3 Temple Emanu-El, "Sh'ma!", by Milton Barnes, featuring the choir, Cantor Thomas Schwartz, and Amy Gilbert, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
March 4 Adath Israel Congregation, Children's Choir, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 a.m.
March 4 Frederic Chopin Society of Canada, a George I. Gershwin Celebration, Maestro Tadeusz Kerner, guest performer, Dominion Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel, 7 p.m.
March 5 Leah Posluns Theatre, Winterfest Series, featuring Donald Bell, 4588 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
March 10 Temple Emanu-El, Beth Tikvah Choir, Srul Irving Glick, Music Director, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.
March 12 Toronto Jewish Congress, Annual Meeting, also "Close Encounters of the Mideast Kind", with Professor Irwin Cotler, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, 100 Elder St., 2 p.m.
March 12 Leah Posluns Theatre, Russian Chamber Ensemble, featuring Daniel Domb, 4588 Bathurst St., 2 p.m.
March 12 Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, "The World of Mordechai Gebirtig in Songs & Poems", featuring Jenny Eisenstein, Feigl Gartner, Morley Pape and Leo Rubin, Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., 2 p.m.
March 12 Lubavitch Youth Organization, "4th Chassidic Song Festival", featuring The Brothers Zim, Chassidic Singers and Dancers and Yerachmiel Begun's Toronto Boys' Choir, O'Keefe Centre, 8 p.m.
March 13 Adath Israel Congregation, "Jews in Canada: 1900 to the Present", Ben Kayfetz, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
March 14 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah – Chapters 27 and 28", Dr. Noah Meltz, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 19 Second Encounter Committee of Jewish Cultural Council, "An Encounter with Israel", seminar series and film presentation, 17 seminars, at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W., between 9:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
March 19 Mizrachi Men's Organization of Toronto, "In Celebration of Israel's 30th Anniversary, Yoram Gaon in concert, O'Keefe Centre, 8:30 p.m.
March 26 York University Conference on Jewish Life and Education, "The Sephardic Imagination", Naim Kattan, guest lecturer, Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., 8 p.m.
March 27 & 28 York University Conferences on Jewish Life and Education, "Is There an Arab Tradition of Tolerance to Jews?", Dr. Jane Gerber, guest lecturer, York University, 4700 Keele St., daytime hours. For additional information call 781–4688.
March 27 York University Conferences on Jewish Life & Education, "The Origins of Sephardic Liturgy", Dr. Solomon Gaon, guest lecturer, Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Congregation, 20 Danby Ave., 8:15 p.m.
March 27 Adath Israel Congregation, "The Toronto Jewish Community – The Past 25 Years", Dr. Stephen Speisman, guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
March 28 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah – Chapters 29 and 30", Prof. Michael Sefton, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 28 York University Conferences on Jewish Life and Education, "The Arab–Israeli Embroglio: A Desideratum for Peace", Dr. Howard Morley Sachar, guest lecturer, Beth Tzedec Congregation, 1700 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
March 31 Temple Sinai Congregation, "Yiddish Heritage Oneg Shabbat Program", 210 Wilson Ave., 8:15 p.m.



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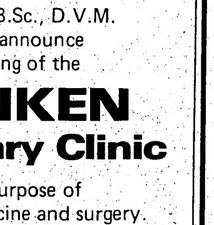

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Arts

'The Diary of Anne Frank' doesn't quite make it

(Robert C. Ragsdale photo)

CJN critic Jeniva Berger writes that "The Diary of Anne Frank" doesn't quite "make it to the heights one might have expected." The Young People's Theatre Centre production features Eli and Anne Wallach.

Peter Weiss' play, "The Investigation," starts a limited run in early March at the Factory Theatre Lab.

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

On the eve of the 30th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, Toronto is experiencing a rash of Holocaust plays.

Peter Weiss' powerful drama, **The Investigation,** starts a limited run in early March at the Factory Theatre Lab, while **Children of Night**, with an equally strong theme, opens the same week at the Bathurst Street Theatre.

Later on in May, Hamilton's Actor's Lab will be bringing in their successful show, **The Hasid**, to the Leah Posluns Theatre.

Right now, the Young People's Theatre Centre is presenting one of the few professional productions of **The Diary of Anne Frank** that has come along in a while.

The dramatization of the original diary, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, has long been an enormously popular choice of community theatres since it was first done in 1955. It's rare, in fact, not to find it included in someone's little theatre repertoire each season.

Its attractions are obvious. Almost uniformly, every role in the play is a meaty one; the subject matter, even with the bitter taste of the Holocaust swirling around its head, has an inner core of such soaring hope in and for humanity that its appeal is both on an intensely personal, as well as universal, level. And, the play is an audience grabber for anyone from eight to 80.

The latter reason is probably the major one that Susan Rubes has used **The Diary of Anne Frank** as her first real family attraction in the new Young People's Theatre Centre. If her object is to draw entire families, teenagers, youngsters, and parents into the theatre, then judging from the evening I went, she's been wildly successful.

The Diary of Anne Frank features a stellar cast headed by the illustrious American team of Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach, the fine Kate Reid, and a host of other top Canadian performers.

If the production didn't quite make it to the heights that one might have expected, it was no fault of director Martin Fried, whom, I think, extracted the best performance he could get from his young lead, Roberta Wallach, and generally led the show and its stirring content along an honest uncluttered route.

So, too, Maurice Strike's bi-level set was a joy, lending the needed air of confinement without cramping the actors in their continual perambulations through the hidden rooms of a Dutch building during the Nazi occupation.

Very competent performances are achieved by Eli Wallach as Mr. Frank, and Anne Jackson, perhaps a bit too prissy and bloodless in the beginning as Mrs. Frank but rising to some great moments in the latter portion of the play.

But, the acting plaudits belong to Kate Reid as Mrs. Van Daan, Paul Soles as the unwelcome addition to the burgeoning group of refugees, Mr. Dussel, Katia De Pena as Anne's pristine older sister, Margot, and Robert Joy, as Anne's uncertain adolescent suitor, Peter Van Daan.

The Diary of Anne Frank, however, belongs to Anne. The story not only revolves around her, but takes all its emotional cues from her.

It is Anne's zest for life, her longing for its beauty, her wonderment at and revelling in the changes in her own body as she blossoms from a child into a young woman, and her belief in goodness of people despite all that's happened, which effuses the play.

The audience has to feel, see, and be sympathetic with all the nuances which emanate from this remarkable girl.

Roberta Wallach, giving full play to the robust side of Anne, never develops here other qualities which cry out for deliverance during the course of the play. She remains a charming tomboy, basically sensitive to the demands of the role, but technically not able to bring them to fruition.

Still, Martin Fried's production should be seen. Moreover, Susan Rubes has taken an important step in providing first-class, quality theatre which the whole family can enjoy.

Section of the Havdala display currently being shown at Beth Tzedec Museum. The exhibit will continue through the rest of the month of March.

Caustic, anecdotal, affectionate, 'Jews' blends history, sociology

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Jews
by Chaim Bermant
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
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"The Jew... has now always been a model citizen and he can sometimes be a public nuisance: but it can, on the whole, be shown that the world is a better place for the fact that he is still around."

This forthright evaluation might be taken as the epigraph of this sparkling account of what Jewishness consists of — the traits, problems, obsessions and ambiguities to which Jews are heir — and something of the compensations, both real and intangible.

The author's credentials as an explorer in the realm of Jewish life and thought are beyond cavil. He is a graduate of Glasgow's Rabbinical College as well as the London School of Economics.

His dozen or more books (most of them novels) include the valuable pioneering study of English Jewry **The Cousinhood** and **The Walled Garden** which examined the festivals, ceremonies and observances of Judaism in a manner both loving and knowing.

In about 250 pages Bermant brings to life four millenia of history and touches on the prime concerns, achievements, predilections and shortcomings of his people.

Sometimes, like in the chapter called "Pushers," concerned with how aggressive, brainy — or lucky — Jews became famous millionaires, the reader is immersed in a sea of names. There are, however, three full pages devoted to the Bronfmans in Montreal, starting with the founding father of the dynasty and ending with Edgar who once observed "You've heard about shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations. I'm worried about the third generation."

Always master of the telling phrase and the adroit summation, the author goes from an astute analysis of anti-Semitism, to Jewish involvement in the world of business and sports. He discusses the Jew as doctor and scientist, philanthropist, social and political radical and his contribution to music, art and literature.

In dealing with music he attempts to answer the questions: Why are there so many peerless Jewish musicians? Why is there so little that can be correctly described as Jewish music?

In a chapter about Zionism and Israel we get observations that startle and provoke. Isn't it a tragic irony that one of Israel's principle exports is arms? Why is it that the residents of Israel who came to build and to be built, in turn, now rely so heavily on Arab labor? Why do so many settlers leave?

"If all the Jews who had moved to Palestine/Israel had remained, Israel might by now have had a population of five to six million," the author observes.

In analyzing the prosperity and well-being of American Jews, he suggests: "If one had to sum up the feelings of American Jewry in the present decade one might do so under the heading, 'waiting for the backlash'."

Showing little regard for defence agencies that strive with might and main to break down barriers in social clubs, etc., the author declares, "there are Jews who are never satisfied until they have got into a place in which they are thoroughly unwanted. For them, exclusiveness is all, and the more exclusive the place the more determined their efforts to get in."

Menachem Begin is described as a personality who commands authority because he knows where he is going. However, says Bermant, he has a Talmudic frame of mind and can make mutually contradictory statements without being aware that they are irreconcilable. "He will declare everything to be negotiable, yet in the same breath insist that not an inch of the West Bank can be returned."

Caustic, anecdotal, judicious, amusing — **The Jews** is a felicitous blending of history and sociology. Even those who are well-versed in Jewish knowledge will find this a heady brew, affectionately and knowingly concocted.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

In **Open Circle's SPLENDOR AND DEATH OF JOAQUIN MURIETH**, Chilean Torontonians share the stage and media plaudits with the fine professional cast. "Moving moments . . . striking theatrical effects" said The Star. 8:30 Tues. – Sat. Do see it, it's great! Tickets At Bass or 967–6584. **St. Paul's Centre, 121 Avenue Road.**

* * * * * * * * *

THE ISLAND – TWP's latest champagne season gem – features **Phil Akin** and **Henry Gomez** as political prisoners, incarcerated on Robbin Island. It's by **Athol Fugard** (who gave us Sizwe Banzi), directed by **Calvin Butler.** 8:30 Tues. – Sat., 2:30 Sun. Mat. $4 (students $3). Reservations: **925–8640. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street.**

* * * * * * * * *

Last weekend to see **THE INVESTIGATION,** the celebrated **Peter Weiss** dramatization of the actual Nuremberg trial transcripts, highly praised by the late **Nathan Cohen** in The Star. Take your teenagers, lest they forget. 8:30 Fri. & Sat., 2:30 Sun. Mat. Tickets at Bass outlets or 864–9971. **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East.**

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Book now for the triumphant Mar. 11 return of **THE CHIEFTAINS** – those fabulous exponents of Irish traditional folk music. We don't often get the chance of a genuine traditional folk concert! Program bonus – the ever delightful **Figgy Duff.** Tickets $9.90 to $5.50 at ATO, Simpsons, Bass outlets and **MASSEY HALL, 363–3701.**

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There's still time to catch The **NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA's** widely acclaimed **The Dream** this weekend (with **Don Juan** on Fri., with **A Party** and **Collective Symphony** Sat. & Sun.). For The Ballet's final week (Mar. 8/11), their famed **Romeo & Juliet.** 8 p.m. evngs., 2 p.m. Sat. Mat. Tickets at leading agents and **O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front Street East.**

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Paintings are 'open, guileless'

Mendelson 'flying' in burlesque-style acrylics

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

Joe Mendelson loves to fly. The singer-composer will jump at the chance to ride in a small aircraft, but it's more accessible and almost as much fun for him to defy gravity as an airborne human in the crystal-blue skies of his enchanting paintings.

The euphoric pastime — enjoyed solo or in the company of friends, a fish and even a moose — was presented in several of the acrylics on canvas exhibited earlier this year at Gallery One, 3557 Bathurst St.

Mendelson's paintings are open and guileless, usually small in scale and often expressive of life's happier moments.

Strong primary colors and a very literal approach — love is expressed with valentine hearts pumping into the air like so many musical notes — gives a story-book flavor to his work.

"As a kid I was innocent but conscious and that's the way I am today," said Mendelson.

His perception of the funny and the absurd is what makes his paintings particularly engaging and delectable. The painting of a gypsy-like performing poet backed by a peanut gallery typifies the burlesque, cartoon touch he gives his subjects.

Often the artist himself is the focal point of unlikely situations, such as the two-part rendevous with a rabbit in which Mendelson hides behind a tree and then sneaks up for a close encounter.

Joe Mendelson's "Visiting Mumsy". He says that "painting is music to my eyes."

His Hallowe'en antics are documented in a painting of himself dressed as a woman — knee-length dress, short cowboy boots — accompanied by a female friend in a tux.

The exhibit at Gallery One was Mendelson's second in a commercial gallery since he started to paint three years ago. He is quick to admit that being a musician (guitarist-vocalist) and a personality has helped attract attention to his art.

A self-taught artist, Mendelson began to paint when he salvaged some materials that his mother, a hobby artist, was about to throw out. However, he prefers to say that his talent took root at the age of 11, when "I was into drawing cars, heavy... Then later I got into naked women."

Despite the flat quality to his work, Mendelson does not care to be described as a primitive: "I think I'm a combination of things. I'm just as sophisticated as I am primitive."

A big man who is vocal in his opinion, Mendelson, 33, has been an uncompromising figure in the Toronto music scene for the last 10 years, often projecting a public personality that is the antithesis to the gentle images in his art.

"Yes, there is an incongruity," he commented. "But I don't think about it. The basic thing is, I wanted to do something that I've never done before that stimulates me."

In so doing, Mendelson offers paintings that are full of delightful surprises. His art is as personal as you are likely to find, but it escapes being precious or cloying because of a prevailing, joyful humor.

Meat not as satisfying as dessert served out at chamber group recital

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The wistful charm of lightweight folk froth set the dominant tone of the recent Camerata concert at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

But, in keeping with this Toronto-based chamber-music ensemble's reputation, I came with much higher expectations. I expected to hear them perform much more solid and challenging material. These expectations were fulfilled only in the opening number: Bach's **Sonata in E Flat Major for Flute and Piano**.

Memorably performed by the two ablest members of Camerata — flautist Suzanne Shulman and pianist Elyakim Taussig — this piece conveys the ultimate feeling of light-touch baroque exuberance.

Ms. Shulman's misty delicacy results in a nimble tone, totally devoid of any harsh piercing sound, but nonetheless containing a vibrant upbeat lilt.

And Taussig's sense of sensitive phrasing results in a wonderfully vibrant ebb-flow feeling which was particularly uplifting in the final Allegro.

Too bad this sense of intelligent spirit did not prevail in the major work of the program: Brahms **Trio in A Minor for Clarinet, Cello and Piano.** Since this piece is one of Brahms' few compositions which does not possess a compelling dominant theme, particular attention must be given to subtle tonal variation in both clarinet and cello in order to reveal the greater melodic subtleties.

Neither clarinetist James Campbell nor cellist Coenrad Blomendal possessed this multi-textured tone. As both interpreted the entire piece with a unidimensional straightforwardness without any tonal diversity, unidimensional boredom was the overall resulting effect.

Of the multinational folk songs which comprised the second half of the program, the two highlights consisted of Ms. Shulman's exciting renditions of Romanian folk dances (arranged by Farkas from the collection of Bela Bartok) and the bravura of the Taussig-Kathryn Root piano duet of Brahms' Hungarian gypsy dances.

Taussig's jazzy rendition of Gershwin's **I Got Rhythm** deservedly turned on the audience, who left the theatre in gay spirits with a brief finale of **O When the Saints.**

But simultaneously, they felt, beneath it all; as did I, that this concert would have been much more worth the price of admission had the meat been as satisfying and generously served as the cake.

THE CHAI EYE: Much to their credit, the legendary Jewish comedians of our time are now appearing at major Orthodox theatrical functions: Red Buttons at an event sponsored by The Friends of Yeshiva Toras Chaim of Hewlitt, Long Island, and Henny Youngman, at the Fourth Lubavitcher Chassidic Song Festival here at Toronto's O'Keefe Centre on March 12 (the latter event will also feature the return Toronto appearance of The Brothers Zim). — The golden days of Yiddish theatre will be spotlighted in a forthcoming Broadway musical entitled **The Prince of Grand Street.**

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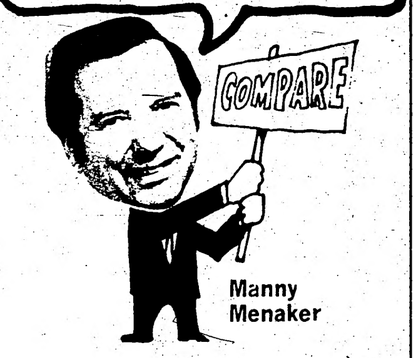

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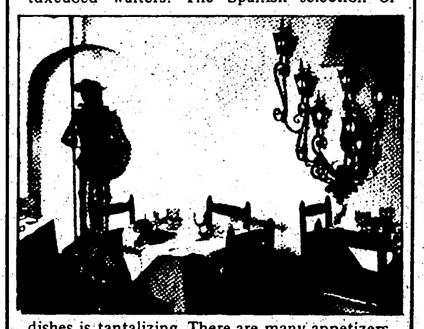

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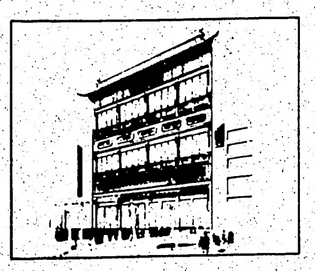

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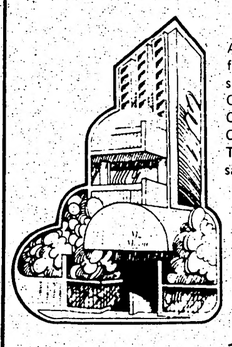

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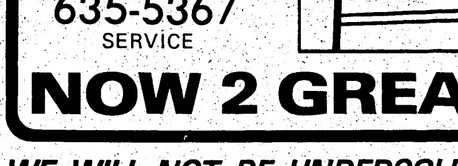

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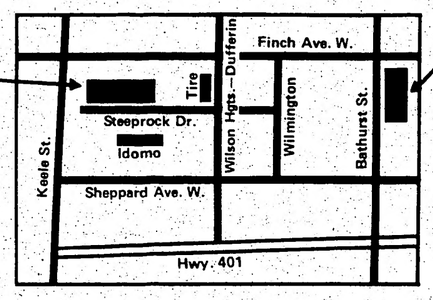

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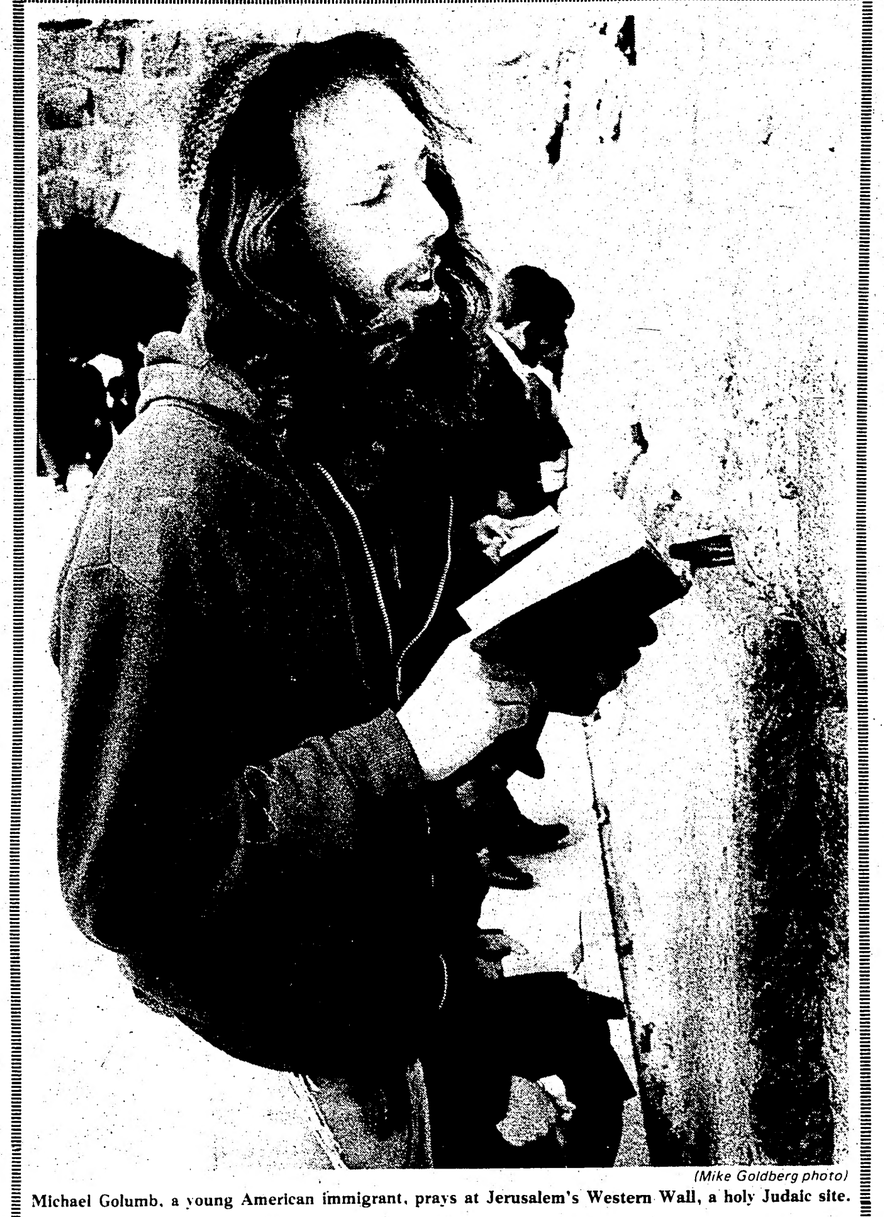

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Michael Golumb, a young American immigrant, prays at Jerusalem's Western Wall, a holy Judaic site.

Western Wall ceremony enhances Bar Mitzva ritual

TORONTO —

Jewish tradition prescribes that the Bar Mitzva boy must have reached the age of 13 and one day in order to be called to the Torah.

Bnei Mitzva boys may be called to the Torah on one of the following days at the Western Wall in Jerusalem:

— Mondays and Thursdays — they will have to put on tefillen and chant the whole or part of the weekly reading in the torah.

— Rosh Chodesh — they will have to put on tefillen and chant all or part of the Rosh Chodesh portion in the Torah.

— Shabbat and Jewish holidays — they may chant the whole or part of the appropriate portion and/or the Haftora.

The reading from the scrolls (including the Haftora) should preferably be read in the Sephardic pronunciation.

The ceremony at the Wall is free of charge. However, donations are accepted any day except on Saturdays, when special arrangements are made in the synagogue.

Donations will have to be forwarded to the rabbi at the Wall either the day before or the day after the celebration. A receipt will then be delivered to the donor.

Information is also available regarding Bat Mitzva celebrations. For additional information, please write to the Israel Government Tourist Office, 102 Bloor St. W., Suite 790, Toronto, Ont., M5S 1M8.

Miami Beach has a new face

TALLAHASSEE —

Millions of outdoor-minded visitors keep coming back to Florida each year, knowing there will always be something new to savor and old favorites to enjoy again and again.

This year Miami Beach has a new face she's just dying to share with her friends.

It's a new beach.

For more than 20 years, Miami Beach's famed golden sands gradually have been slipping back into the Atlantic Ocean with the tides. But now the tide has turned.

In May, a huge dredge began operating, ceaselessly piling sand at the back doors of the beach's noted hotels.

The beach is being filled out to a 300-foot width. At the present time, a little more than a third of the first phase of the project has been completed. This includes the portion between Haulover Inlet and Baker's Haulover and a 1.5-mile section southward from Bal Harbor.

The new beach also is proving to be a treasure find for shell collectors. Thousands of rare, beautiful shells are being pumped up from the ocean floor and now are within easy reach of beach strollers. Murex, conchs, whelks and pieces of old coral are but a few of the bonuses of this shell bonanza.

The project, jointly financed by federal, state and local funds, bears a price tag of $64 million. Officials say this is the largest project of its kind ever undertaken in this country, involving the relocation of more than 14 million cubic yards of sand.

When finished, the 300-foot-wide sandy playground will stretch more than 10 miles.

Jacksonville Beach visitors also will find a beach renourishment program well under way. The first phase of a two-part, $11-million program is nearing completion: a four-mile section from Kathryn Abbey Hanna Park southward to Atlantic Boulevard. When completed, the beach will be 180 feet wide.

While new beaches for Miami Beach and Jacksonville Beach are being funded by federal, state and local funds, Fort De Soto Park at St. Petersburg is getting over $3 million worth of sand free.

The sand being deposited on the badly eroded beaches of the park, on the inlands at the entrance to Tampa Bay, is the spoil from the Tampa Harbor Deepening Project, a U.S. Congress-authorized $114 million project. Work is expected to be completed by August 1978.

From Vero Beach southward to Key West, charter boat skippers are waiting to show visiting outdoorsmen the world's newest hot spot for swordfish. Ironically, the fish have been there all along, just waiting in the 300-foot-plus depths of the Gulf Stream for the right angling methods.

Huge swordfish, many weighing over 1,000 pounds, were discovered off Miami during the summer of 1976 by fishermen from Miami's Cuban community. The fishermen, idled by the Bahamian government's ban on their lobstering activities in island waters, remembered long-lining techniques used to take swordfish around Cuba. They employed the same techniques off Miami with immediate results, but their bountiful catches got little farther than Miami docks. The high mercury content of the swordfish kept them off the U.S. food market.

Sportsfishermen, however, seeing the big fish on the docks and recognizing swordfish among the world's greatest and rarest angling prizes, decided to try their luck with rods and reels. Experimenting with night fishing and lighted lures, the sportsfishermen eventually hit a swordfish bonanza.

What began slowly in the summer of 1976 picked up momentum in the summer of 1977. South Florida's saltwater angling fraternity is now sure it discovered the secret of the illusive swordfish. As most fish are returned to the water because of the mercury in their flesh, the new sportsfishery should be around a long time.

In other Florida waters, an increasing number of fuel conscious outdoorsmen are discovering the state's excellent network of canoe trails. The system, under supervision of the Florida Department of Natural Resources, began in 1970 with six trails. By 1976 it had grown to 35. Other trails are added as the demand increases.

Canoe Outpost of Florida, the state's largest operators for completely outfitted canoe trips, will open a fifth facility in December 1977. The new outpost, on the St. Marys River, will have headquarters in Boulogne, adjacent to the U.S 301 crossing of the river.

The other outposts serve six of Florida's canoe trails — on the Alafia, Peace, Suwannee, Santa Fe, Ichetucknee and Withlacoochee rivers — and offered guided group trips into the Everglades portion of the Ten Thousand Islands. Canoe Outpost also offers a summer canoe camp on the Alafia River for young boys.

At South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva Island, work is underway on a marina expansion that will more than double its size. Two thousand feet will be added to the existing marina, which encompasses 1,460 feet and is capable of handling craft up to 100 feet in length. New dockage space will consist of eight-foot-deep berths around four 280-foot piers. Construction, to be completed by January 1978, will not interfere with existing operations.

Parts of the new dockage will be used for the Steve Colgate Offshore Sailing School fleet, which conducts classes in sailing, cruising and racing throughout the year.

Gambling arrives in Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. —

This spring Atlantic City will blossom into a new casino gambling centre. By virtue of a public vote in late 1976, New Jersey's 123-year old east coast resort city has legalized casino gambling.

Until recently, casino gambling was available in only two areas of the U.S. — Nevada and Puerto Rico.

The first casino hotel to open will be the Resorts International Hotel — formerly the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall — located on Atlantic City's famous boardwalk. The $15 million renovation and addition is expected to be complete early in 1978.

Playboy and Caesar's Palace of Las Vegas have purchased beachfront property, and there are plans for a new Resorts International 1,000-room luxury complex on 56 acres of beachfront.

The famous six-mile boardwalk was built in the early days of this century when Atlantic City set the pace for luxury hotels during the period.

In recent years, the boardwalk has been lined with auction and art galleries, boutiques, pizza stands and salt-water taffy shops. Hotels will soon rise along the boardwalk and, by 1985, the city expects the casinos to be bustling with activity.

All the usual games will be available — craps, blackjack, roulette, baccarate and slot machines by the thousands. A casino commission, set up soon after the gambling law was passed, is currently establishing the rules and standards for Atlantic City casinos.

Though children will not be allowed in the casinos, Atlantic City plans to continue its tradition as a "family resort." Entertainment and activities are planned to appeal to both children and adults.

Camping under Florida skies

TALLAHASSEE —

Energy-conscious visitors to Florida this year will find an ever-widening horizon of outdoor facilities awaiting them.

Some 60 acres of beachfront property adjacent to the Mayport Naval Station in northeast Florida has been turned into one of the most attractive camping spots in the state, through the efforts of Duval County and Jacksonville Beach officials.

The Kathryn Abbey Hanna Recreational Park has 300, full-service spaces, plus another special area just for tent campers. The facility's 1.5 miles of beach, plus a nearby freshwater lake, offer excellent swimming opportunities. A picnic area provides tables and cooking grills for use by non-campers for a nominal fee.

Just six miles north of Key West, on U.S. 1, Key West Seaside Park has added spaces to bring the park's total to 232. Improvements to the marina enable the park to supply air to scuba divers, who are frequent visitors to nearby reefs, and to provide dockage for anglers sampling the area's excellent fishing.

Additions to the Tampa Green Acres Campground at Dover, 12 miles east of Tampa on Interstate-4, bring that facility's total to 286 spaces.

The Silver Springs Camper's Gardens, on State Road 40 near the entrance to the Silver Springs attraction, has added 48 campsites, all with full hook-ups for any type of camping vehicle.

At St. Augustine, the Ocean Grove Camp Resort is constructing 35 additional sites, building a 4,000-square-foot store and repair bay and is adding four more tennis courts and a second olympic-size swimming pool.

For the first time in several years, state park campers will be paying slightly higher fees. The increase was ordered by the Florida Legislature to enable parks to become more self-sustaining.

The increase is from $3.50 to $4, with the exception of the parks in the Florida Keys, where the fee went to $5. There will be no increase in the $1 fee for electricity.

The larger increase in usage fees at parks in the Keys is due primarily to higher operating costs. The parks affected are John Pennekamp Coral Reef, Key Largo; Long Key, near Layton, and Bahia Honda, near Marathon.

Other state park changes include reduction in the number of campers covered by the basic campsite fee. Formerly good for 10 people, the fee now covers four; additional campers using the site will be charged $1 per person (maximum persons per site is eight. Exceptions will be made for families with minor children.

Fees for extra cars at a campsite also will be increased from 50 cents to $1 nightly.

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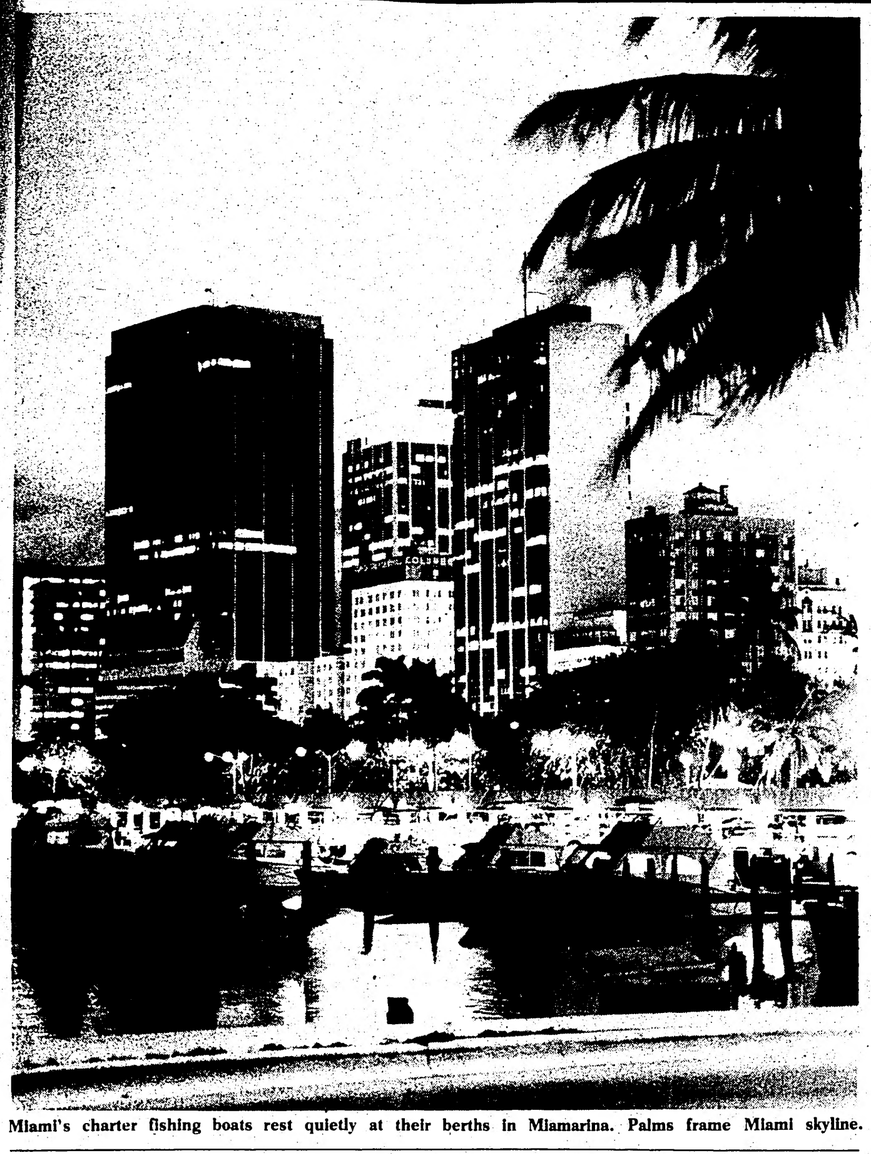

Miami's charter fishing boats rest quietly at their berths in Miamarina. Palms frame Miami skyline.

A seaside playground

MIAMI BEACH — Visitors as well as residents have a well-rounded, all-year program of active and spectator sports in the Greater Miami Beach area.

The city's eastern shore is eight miles along the Atlantic. Two of these eight miles are reserved in public beach parks where swimming and sunning may be enjoyed practically every day in the year. Surf temperatures seldom fall as low as 68 degrees.

Beaches here are among the world's safest, shelving gently into the water. Lifeguards are stationed at intervals during normal daylight hours as a precaution against accident.

Waves usually are negligible, but the younger set hopefully tries out surfboards on windier days along a beach near the city limits that is reserved for this sport.

Greyhound racing under the state-supervised, pari-mutuel system operates throughout the year. Thoroughbred racing now is also almost a year-round attraction. Jai alai, the world's fastest and most thrilling game, with pari-mutuels, is played from early December to May.

From September through the Orange Bowl game on New Year's night, football fans can watch the University of Miami in meetings with major teams from all sections of the country, the world pro champion Miami Dolphins of the American Conference of the National Football League and dozens of high school contests. The Super Bowl has been played here four times.

Spring brings major league baseball exhibitions on the Grapefruit circuit with the perennial pennant contender Baltimore Orioles training in Miami.

Basketball involves junior colleges in games at various courts and in the Miami Beach Auditorium. The Miami area is also host to two major pro golf tourneys: the Doral-Eastern and LPGA Opens.

Tennis includes the world's premier junior events: the Orange Bowl and the Sunshine Cup international team matches, held over the Christmas holidays on the clay courts of Miami Beach's Flamingo Park.

The Southern Ocean Racing Conference schedules two events here for blue water sailing yachts — the Lipton Cup and the Miami-Nassau race. Numerous small boat sailing competitions also are held regularly in Biscayne Bay each winter.

Power speedsters have their innings in the Orange Bowl regatta, with races for all classes up to the unlimiteds. These are held over the Miami Stadium course, also the site of numerous other power-boat events. Other tests range from the Miami-Key West race to almost weekly races in Biscayne Bay.

Participant sports are all-inclusive from shuffleboard to skin diving. Municipal recreational facilities in Miami Beach include tennis centres, handball courts, golf courses, shuffleboard, handball, archery, softball, basketball and volleyball. The city maintains oceanfront parks for sunning and swimming, two swimming pools and a fishing pier.

Boats and guides may be engaged for fishing and one may rent sailboats.

Discounts on transportation are available for senior citizens

NEW YORK, N.Y. — By taking advantage of a wide range of discounts and unusual travel options available to them, more senior citizens are travelling throughout the United States every year.

Many of these senior tourists join various groups that sponsor special group tours. The largest of these organizations, which does not require U.S. citizenship, is the American Association of Retired Persons, P.O. Box 729, Long Beach, Calif. 90847.

Whether mature tourists travel as individuals or with groups, discounts are available to them across the U.S. on airplanes, for rental cars and at various attractions, hotels, restaurants and shops.

Elder-hostel, an interesting travel/education program, is offered at colleges and universities around the U.S.

Senior persons can stay for a week or longer at a college dormitory and attend classes in such varied subjects as weaving, music, Shakespeare and geography. Room and board are included in the total price.

Approximately [illegible] colleges across the U.S. participate in the program. For information, write Elderhostel, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. 23824.

There are various motel chains that offer special rates to older visitors. One of these is Days Inns of America, which sponsors a program called the September Days Club.

Membership, which costs $3 a year, entitles mature travellers to discounts on food, lodging and gift shop purchases at all Days Inns. Discounts are also available at participating theme parks, such as Silver Springs and Sea World in Florida.

Other chains that offer discounted accommodations include Rodeway Inns, Holiday Inns, Howard Johnson, Marriott, Quality Inns, Ramada Inns, Sheraton and Treadway Inns. However, to qualify, the traveller must be a member of a senior citizen group.

If older travellers plan to rent a car, Avis and Hertz usually grant a discount, if the visitors are members of certain senior citizen organizations. Most car rental firms offer reduced rates for weekend rentals to all travellers.

The major airlines offer a wide variety of discount fares that are available to all travellers, including senior citizens.

One airline that offers travellers 65 and over a specific discount fare is Air Sunshine, which operates only in Florida. A half-price ticket between Miami and Key West is applicable on a "space available" basis to older travellers who purchase a $1 membership card at an Air Sunshine terminal.

Special senior discounts are not available from bus companies, but Greyhound's Ameripass and Trailways' Eaglepass give all travellers substantial savings on bus travel.

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Third grade teacher Elaine Bisgould shares a laugh with student Nicole Rosenberg at an Australian display at Associated Hebrew Schools. Each class mounted exhibit from a different country. Taking part were 600 second and third grade pupils from all the branches of Associated Hebrew Schools.

Begin's aide to visit

TORONTO —

Dan Pattir, the official spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office, will brief Jewish community leaders on recent Middle Eastern developments on March 7 at the home of Louise and Murray Cornblum during a special evening sponsored by State of Israel Bonds. Pattir accompanied Prime Minister Begin to Ismailia, Egypt, for key talks with President Anwar Sadat.

One of Israel's better known journalists, Pattir has served as president of the National Federation of Israel Journalists as well as holding the post of vice-chairman of the Military Commentators Association.

He was a member of Israel's delegation to the UN's 20th General Assembly and served as press aide to many of Israel's past presidents and prime ministers. In addition, he was counsellor in charge of communications and public affairs to the former prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin.

Born in Tel Mond, Israel, in 1931, Pattir was active in the Hagana.

Dan Pattir

Current Mideast developments spur Zionists in the Diaspora

TORONTO —

When Menachem Begin became prime minister, Israel's politics and policies changed overnight. And Begin's influence is already changing the lives of some Toronto Jews who are becoming active Zionists for the first time.

Melech Halberstadt, president, Toronto Region, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization, says the current discussions on a peace settlement in the Middle East have intensified interest in Israel among all Zionists.

Halberstadt, who is also vice-president of the Central Region, Canadian Zionist Federation, said many traditional Jews now feel that the policies and decisions of the new Israeli government will be closer to their own beliefs and ideology.

"The fundamental religious principles on which Mr. Begin bases his policies have aroused a response in many traditional Jews here whose Zionist ideals lay dormant until now," he said.

Mizrachi was founded in 1902 in Vilna by Rabbi Isaac Reines and a group of Russian Jews. The word Mizrachi combines the Hebrew words 'mercaz' and 'ruchani', and means literally "spiritual centre".

In Israel, during the 1920s, Mizrachi amalgamated with the religious labor party — Hapoel Hamizrachi — and thus formed a national religious party Mafdal, which has played a part in formulating and promoting religious education in Israel.

There are now 10,000 boys and girls attending 27 high schools in Israel sponsored by Mizrachi. Four of these are post-secondary yeshivot, where students divide their time between regular army service and Talmudic studies.

Mizrachi is no splinter group. From the start it was an integral part of the World Zionist Organization. It shares the common objective of supporting Israel and encouraging aliya; but in addition, Mizrachi promotes the ideal of making Israel the spiritual and religious centre of Jewish life.

Mizrachi now has chapters of men and women in the United States, Canada, England, South America, Europe, South Africa and Australia. They raise funds for day schools, yeshivots, summer camps and Bnei Akiva youth groups in their own communities and in Israel.

Canadian Mizrachi was founded in Toronto and also has active men's and women's groups in Montreal, Winnipeg and Ottawa. Toronto is now becoming a major world centre of the organization. The Canadian national chairman, Kurt Rothschild, is a Torontonian; and the Toronto men's organization is led by Halberstadt; vice-presidents John Sanders and Cuyk Weinberg, presidents of the Chevrei Tzion and Yavneh Chapters; Cyril Newman, secretary, Toronto Region and president, Yeshurun Chapter, and Harry Magder, treasurer, Toronto Region.

Rothschild attributes the influence of the Mizrachi movement in Toronto to the graduates of the two Mizrachi-sponsored day high schools — the Or Chaim Yeshiva for boys and the Ulpanat Orot High School for girls — which integrate the spirit of Torah with the ideals of Zionism. These schools were established under the leadership of Nachman Sokol and Kurt Rothschild.

Rothschild said that young people who have been in Bnei Akiva youth groups and in Mizrachi day high schools are now active in Toronto community life. Many continue their studies in Israel and go on aliya.

Sovietologist to deliver lectures

TORONTO —

On the weekend of March 11 and 12, Beth Tzedec Synagogue will feature a series of lectures and seminars by Prof. Maurice Friedberg of the Slavics department at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana.

Friedberg has been involved in making a systematic analysis of the campaign of abuse, harassment and persecution of Soviet Jews.

An eminent American Sovietologist, he received his PhD in Russian Studies at Columbia University, has taught in universities in New York City and has been a frequent lecturer on university campuses in both the U.S. and Canada.

In addition to his scholarly publications, totalling more than 100 research papers and books, Friedberg has also contributed to a number of popular Jewish journals, including Commentary and Midstream, on Soviet literature, politics and diplomacy.

In December of 1977 and January of 1978, Friedberg travelled in Eastern Europe and Germany and conducted interviews with recent Soviet emigrants in an effort to gauge the various nuances of the policy of the Russian government toward those Jews seeking exit visas.

Friedberg's topics at Beth Tzedec are: Saturday, March 11, 11 a.m., "Soviet Jewry: The Need for Action"; Sunday, March 12, 10 a.m., "Pressuring the Soviets: Does It Work?" and 8:30 p.m., "The Survival of Jewish/Yiddish Culture in the Soviet Union."

Maurice Friedberg

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Attention All Jewish Singles Dance to the best music in town at the next special LZA Young Professionals Sunday Night Fever Disco Party this Sunday, March 5, 7:45 p.m., 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission $1.99, first 30 people will be admitted ½ price. 3

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Your key to Toronto's Culture and Recreation activities is through Jewish Information Services. 789-7278, 79. 3

Singles to 39¾ Beauty and Brains Special **Discussion** and **Disco Dance** Sunday March 12 — sponsored by Close Encounter Club — Sex & Judaism, speaker Dr. Isadore M. Eisen M.D. Panelists Kel Mandelbaum, past president Graduate Club, Carol Frilegh, former Editor Chronicle Review, Marty Willen, social worker, Mickey Kay, moderator. **Discussion** 8 p.m.-9 p.m. **Fantastic Fury Disco Dance** (Mickey Kay D.J.) starts 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the luxurious ballroom of the **Beth Torah Synagogue** 47 Glenbrook Ave. 2 blocks north of Glencairn just east of Dufferin. Parking like you wouldn't believe! Entrance $3.00 Hot Beauty & Brains special 7:45 p.m.-8:15 p.m. $2.00. 3

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HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Live-in companion required for elderly lady in bright modern apartment. Private room provided, salary to be discussed. English, Yiddish or Russian speaking lady welcome. 633-7461, 783-2563. 4

Babysitter wanted Bathurst-Sheppard area, afternoons. 633-8742 after 7. 10

Mature woman companion for widow, light housekeeping, live-in. 633-7178. 3

Camp Reena
For developmentally handicapped children and adults, needs counsellors, instructors in all camp related areas. 630-3035. R

Singing teacher required part time for afternoon school. Knowledge of Yiddish required. 787-2081 or evenings, 222-7677, Mr. Fiszman. 10

Babysitter 1 day a week for 1 year old. Forest Hill, references please. 489-6507. 3

Babysitter, light housekeeping for 2 year old, 4 afternoons per week, Bathurst-Eglinton area. 781-8101. 3

HOUSES FOR SALE

Thornhill Beauty
Don Mills-Steeles, spotless 4-5 bedrooms, pool size lot, beautifully landscaped, centre hall plan, main floor beamed and panelled family room with fireplace, study and ensuite off master, finished basement, 4 baths, air-conditioned, broadloom, quality extras. $139,900. 889-7199, 494-8699. 3

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood marble vestibule, modern walnut kitchen, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, finished teak recreation room with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, 3 washrooms, Carrier central air-conditioner, electrostatic air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage, 5 appliances, drapes. Asking $149,900. 638-2456. 3

Bathurst Manor
Private raised bungalow, 4 bedroom, central air conditioning, finished basement. Leaving country. $119,000. 638-4349. 3

Bathurst-Finch, immaculate air conditioned 3 bedroom side-split, 4th bedroom or den, fully finished rec room with wet bar, lot 50x131. Many extras. Private $104,900. 225-5728. 3

Leslie-Steeles area, luxury 2-storey home, 4 bedrooms, circular stairway, broadloom, central air conditioning, finished bsmt. with wet bar, sauna, two open fireplaces. $169,000. 493-7063. 3

Newly renovated. Bathurst Village, open Sunday 2-5 p.m., 47 Sunnycrest Rd. 4 bedrooms, $135,700. Heated pool. Near synagogues, Jewish schools, ravine. New extensive chandeliers and carpeting throughout. Possession immediate. Mrs. Rimma Posin, 667-8865. 17

Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Bathurst-Steeles private sale, 3 bedroom townhouse. Close to all amenities, many extras. $59,900. Call 222-4874. 3

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

York Mills-N. Bayview
$194,500. 5 bedrooms, main floor family and den, finished lower level, walkout to garden.

* * *

Sandfield-Misty Cres.
$269,500. New Exclusive! Splendid spacious 2 storey family home, circular stairway, huge separate dining room, family room, library, outstanding master-bed sitting. 3 other king size bedrooms, main laundry, gourmet kitchen, central air.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$219,000. New Homes! 5 bedrooms, custom quality built, finished lower level, sauna, main floor library, air conditioned, "Total comfort home".

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$139,500. New Exclusive! Charming ranch bungalow — large lot. Living room fireplace, attractive functional kitchen, king size master ensuite. 2 other twin-size bedrooms, panelled rec room, fireplace, 2 car garage, central air.

For the above homes, call George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
$229,000. Quality abounds in this 2 storey, 5 bedroom on pool-sized lot. Features include: main floor family room plus den, enormous kitchen, professionally finished lower level — the list is endless. Arlene Zitsow, 449-6565 or 449-2072.

A.E. LEPAGE

Lyndhurst Terrace
Location: St. Clair-Spadina. Beautiful spacious custom townhome designed for today's sophisticates. 3-4 bedrooms, ravine setting. Open weekend 1-4 p.m. or call for appointment, Margaret Domina or Frances Gibbons, 226-3040.

Sheila Allen-Ithel

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666

Lonsdale Condominiums
In the heart of the Lower Village — a home with every detail for convenience, comfort and pleasure! All year indoor pool, 2 sunning decks, party room with kitchen and bar facilities, saunas, 7 top appliances, 2 bedrooms units comprise 1,200 sq. ft. from $84,300 — 3 bedroom units of 1,400 sq. ft. from $119,000. To inspect call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Bathurst-Strathearn Ravine Location
Asking $124,900. For this spacious, centre hall Georgian home situated on huge lot and just minutes away from the new subway. Master ensuite, 2½ baths, 3 other bedrooms, bay windows in living and dining areas, main floor family room, charming Florida room, recently new furnace, central air. Many inclusions. Call Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

Elm Ridge Drive Affordable Price!
$115,900. This delightful small family home is a great buy for young moderns! 3 bedrooms, master ensuite with large walk-in closet, pretty up-to-date kitchen with all appliances, main floor powder room, finished basement, private drive and garage. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Hoggs Hollow "Best Valley Location!"
You will love the secluded setting of this attractive 4 bedroom bungalow! Nestled among the trees on a 70' frontage, it offers privacy and comfort with central air, broadloom, kitchen fully appliances with walkout to small rear garden. Lower level family room with fireplace, perfect for informal entertaining. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Lower Village Choice!
$495,000. Privacy and room for every member of the family. 9 bedrooms, 6 baths, a great home with Tudor qualities and an added bonus of magnificent indoor pool designed as a tropical paradise! For more details call Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Briar Hill Avenue Must Be Seen!
Most unusual opportunity to move into this "special" contemporary 4 bedroom home filled with many luxuries — broadloom, all appliances, central air, burglar and smoke alarms, even a front garden sculpture! Why not inspect and then make an offer? Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

$235,000
Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
Just listed! Exquisite decor. 4 bedroom, master with ensuite, quality material throughout. Enticing family room with stone fireplace, finished basement with sauna. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

$139,900
Leslie-Steeles
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, main floor family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, main floor laundry, complete finished basement. Try your offer! Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

$98,500
Don Mills-Finch
Try Your Offer
Luxury 2 bedroom and den, glass enclosed Florida room, oversized 22' master with 4 piece ensuite, southeast exposure. Meticulous construction, this home is a winner! Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

* * *

Adelaide-Jarvis
$2.95 a Square Foot
7,000 square feet, commercial space, 15 offices plus Xerox and boardroom. Call Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Purdon Dr.-Finch Beauty
$40,000 down. Custom built 4 bdrms. on 1 level, huge family rm.; up-to-date kitchen, 3 baths, rec rm., maid's quarters, 2 car garage, 80' frontage, first time offered. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Wilmington-Overbrook
$25,000 down. Large 3 bdrm. custom built, den, modern kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, 2 car garage, lower level completely finished, near schools, synagogues, shops. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
$30,000 down. Unique ranch bungalow of 8 yrs., ever dream of kitchen, 17x16, living rm. 20x15, plus 3 beautiful rms. & rec rm., 3 baths, central air, garage, steps to synagogues. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Million $$$ view. Spiral staircase, 5 bdrms., main floor family & laundry rms. 2 fireplaces, walkout to ravine from lower level, over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury comfort. $174,900. Near synagogues & schools. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

Near Hillcrest Mall
Immaculate, 7 room 2 storey, attached garage, loads of extras including finished basement, central air, fully broadloomed. Call Mr. Kohn, 745-9022 or 633-9255.
Maurice Lavine [Realtor] Real Estate Professionals Inc.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Just Listed! St. Andrews Pool — $139,500
7 well-proportioned rooms, modern lovely kitchen. Master bedroom has 3-piece ensuite, 3 others all large. Walkout to marblized heated pool. Owner transferred to U.S. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles New Listing!
Affordable luxury 2 storey. 4 bedroom with main floor family room, laundry and powder room. Finished rec with walkout. 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, spotless move-in condition. Call Ann Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing — Denlow
$195,000. "Victoria Wood". Spacious 5 bedroom executive home featuring: 20x40 heated swimming pool on secluded lot, close to tennis, schools and TTC. Be first to call Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing! York Mills-Leslie
$136,500. Spacious split level 3-4 bedrooms, move-in condition, huge family room plus finished basement. Dunlace School — a real gem. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES
5 Bedroom — Newly Built
$255,000. The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this new custom built home featuring super mix of stone and brick with choice of woods. Circular drive, main floor family room and den. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $285,000
Every amenity and convenience in this luxurious 2 storey custom built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque. Indoor garden skylights. Sauna off master bedroom. A must see with Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Elegant 2 storey home featuring main floor library, family room, powder room and laundry room, 4 washrooms, finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed! Leslie-York Mills
$144,500. Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, finished basement. Dunlace School. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$195,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gdns
Extra Large Lot — $245,500
Every amenity & convenience in this luxurious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen plus private library, functional 1 level layout finished with quality materials & imaginative design. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

JOHNSTON & DANIEL LIMITED • REALTOR

MOVING TO TORONTO? ROOM TO ROAM
Perfect two-storey home for a large growing family. SIX bedrooms on second. Main floor family room, den, and great finished lower level with sauna. Close to schools, synagogues and shopping. Asking $184,000. To view, please call either Mrs. Dorothy Menkes or Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Eglinton $86,900
Charming stone front oversized 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. Spacious living room has open fireplace, formal sized panelled dining room, large ultra modern kitchen. Professionally finished lower level features 30' rec room. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Steps to shuls, bus, plaza, etc. 3 bdrm. bungalow, finished basement, private garage, very clean. Includes 4 appliances. Asking $74,000. Low down-payment. Try your offer. Call Josh Gabay R.E., 225-7761.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
Elegant 10 room home on beautiful Janus Court, spacious entrance hall, 4 large bdrms., king size master, 4 pc. ensuite, dressing room, floating staircase, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms, appliances, broadloom, 2 open fireplaces, stunning lower level, walkout to lovely ravine lot, sauna, games room. Choice location. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer $119,900
Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow on 157' lot, double garage, 3 baths, master ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 5 appliances, beautifully finished bsmt. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, attached garage, Hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished bsmt., open fireplace, 11x24' workshop. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicoll
Beautifully decorated 10 room 2 storey, 4 bdrms., master ensuite, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, central air, main floor family room, open fireplace, finished bsmt. Loads of extras. Asking $126,900. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Beautiful 6 room bungalow, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, panelled den, Florida room, walkout to large landscaped garden, finished bsmt. Choice location. Move-in condition. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Spacious 6 room bungalow on magnificent ravine lot, entertainment size living & dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen, garage, professionally finished walkout bsmt. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Bathurst & Eglinton
Don't wait to see this most charming home. Included are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sauna, country style kitchen. Wood trim throughout, 2 fireplaces, flagstone patio on huge picnic lot. Must be sold. Lois MacKenzie, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin & Eglinton
$129,500. New 3 bedroom, detached 2 storey townhome with main floor den & walkout to sundeck. Powder room. 2nd floor plants room or sitting room. Fully equipped kitchen, finished rec room. Central air. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Lawrence & Bathurst
$95,000. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
Price reduced to sell this beautiful ranch bungalow containing 3 bedrooms & den on main & totally completed lower level. A must see. Many valuable features. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$68,900. Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air, 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
$76,900. "Spotless" & charming centre hall, 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished lower level has 2 additional rooms & 3 pc. washroom. Lovely lot. Don't miss this opportunity. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Dream Home
$199,000. Bathurst area. Custom executive, 13 rm, air conditioned, 2 storey, 4 bathrooms, electronic garage, 21' unbelievable kitchen, remarkable family room with marble fireplace, sauna, rare wood rec rm, in-ground heated 40' swimming pool, ravine setting, fast possession. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
Interesting and spacious 3 bdrm brick 2 storey, attached garage, 9% mortgage, long term. Only $77,900. Maxine Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Special 4 bdrm, brick 2 storey, 2 baths, finished bsmt, large principal rooms, luxury swimming pool. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — Ravine
$50,000 down. Executive, 3,000' 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, 26' Hollywood kitchen, family rm., 2 fireplaces plus den, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, owner leaving country. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 PM
Bathurst-Finch. Executive townhome, 9¼% terms, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, garages, family room, appliances. 1 Silvan Carsway. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview
Executive 2 storeys, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 car garages, spiral staircases, finished w/o bsmts., central air, heated inground pool. Your choice from $129,700 to $225,000. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.
Mister Real Estate Inc. Realtor

the Permanent

46-Acre Nobleton Estate
$295,000. Over 4,000-sq. ft. custom split level, 4-bdrm., 3 stone firepl., cathedral ceilings, 9 walkouts! Luxury extras incl. barbecue pit, sauna & sunken Roman bath. For details, Mr. Draper or Mrs. Koster, 223-2110.

* * *

Forest, Ponds & Privacy
Near Stouffville. $259,000. Winding drive to custom 4-bdrm. bungalow next to Petite Lake. Swim, fish or skate in undisturbed 10-acre setting. Master features 4-pce. ens.; firepl., w/o to beach! Unparallelled sunken living rm. — cathedral ceilings, stone firepl., & 6 picture windows. Incl. cedar guesthouse. Mr. Draper or Mrs. Koster, 223-2110.

Misty Crescent Area
$379,000. Architect-designed, custom-built, modern, one-of-a-kind home in this exclusive area. Has skylights, vaulting ceilings, immense windows, slab staircases, and a cedar indoor pool overlooking the park. An exciting design — brings the outside inside! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815, 445-4100. Slighthan R.E.

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 2-4 PM
273 Maxwell St.
Reduced!! Reduced!!
Ranch bungalow with everything. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, den on main level, 5 room self-contained lower, central air, circular drive, best buy in Bathurst Manor. Call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 2-4 PM
23 Old Park Rd.
Forest Hill — Reduced!
Superbly updated 4 bedroom, gourmet kitchen, family room opens to huge patio and magnificent in-ground pool, come and see. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

SKYMARK "1" — 5 Models
A variety of styles and exposures for the discriminating buyer in Toronto's most desirable condominium community, superb recreational facilities. Call Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

* * *

Willowdale Area
Elegant luxury custom-built home, 4 or 5 bedrooms, family rm., rec rm., bar, 3 walkouts to pool-size lot, dble. garage. Owner bought, must sell, close to TTC & shopping. Call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

* * *

Brand New & Beautiful
Executive 2-storey 5-bedroom homes. "3,000 sq. ft." of gracious living plus opportunity to customize to your lifestyle. Main floor family room and den and walkout from large kitchen. Exciting extras. Call for details. Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

* * *

THORNBANK — 1 Acre
Huge circular drive welcomes you to this spacious 5 bedroom split-level home, in-ground heated pool and cabana. "English Pub-Style" family room with fieldstone fireplace. Call for exciting details, Elaine Harris, 226-6390.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Hillholm & Russell Hill
$289,000. Beautifully designed & interesting layout. Blending traditional features with modern decor. Natural wood doors & panelling, new ultra (white) kitchen. Den & family conservatory & powder room on main, 4 bedrooms on 2nd plus 2 on 3rd. Deep lot. A delight to show. Exclusively handled by Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village Tudor
$239,000. Richly panelled — dark wood. Centre hall, family room on main with 2 separate powder rooms, modern kitchen. Maid's quarters in lower level with its own kitchen facilities. A very gracious & comfortable home. 2 car garage. Prestige location near Old Forest Hill Rd. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Old English Lane
Remarkable in every possible way — 1st time offered. Custom built by owner — 10 yrs. young. 2 storey, 6 bedrooms on 2nd, family room & den on main — excellent room proportions. Billiard room, rec room, sauna, 3 powder rooms, 2 storey 20'x30' indoor pool. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Near Alexandra Wood
On Hillhurst Blvd., a stone front, 4 bedroom bungalow. Ultra oak kitchen, panelled family room & barbecue room on main. Several bathrooms, office, games room — in move-in condition. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Eglinton & Chaplin
$155,900. Brand new detached home with townhouse appeal. Featuring large eat-in kitchen, 4 washrooms, sauna, security & central vacuum system, central air, intercom & more. Well proportioned principal rooms & bedrooms. Lois MacKenzie, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village
$137,000. A lovely & spotless centre hall plan. 4 bedrooms plus panelled den. Main floor powder room & breakfast room. Master ensuite & another washroom in basement. Forced air — easy to air-condition. Terrazo floors & high ceiling basement. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

THE BRIDLE PATH INDOOR POOL
The showplace of the area, private court to spectacular 2 storey villa, grand size reception rooms leading to breathtaking 50'x30' indoor pool and sauna, hand-crafted oak panelling — fabulous master suite, huge private sun deck. Enchanting Hawaiian lounge, maid's quarters. A rare offering. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate — Indoor Pool
$495,000. Your own private world — elegant living in a rural environment in the city. Impressive room dimensions, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, lower level all opening to terraces. The ultimate in everything. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Brethour Homes for living

Jewish Meat Market Bathurst-Sheppard
Excellent lease, A-1 equipment, good turnover. S. Goldstein, 226-1262.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
$126,500. Executive 2 storey, 5 bedroom home, double garage, 3 baths, main floor laundry and family room, open fireplace, in-ground pool, excellent mortgage. Helen Gurevitch, 226-1262 or 635-8080.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence Drastically Reduced
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement. 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

mk
michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

West End Auto Body Shop
Solid brick detached. Steel beamed. Approximately 17' high ceiling. 8,000 sq. ft. of building. 7,000 sq. ft. of parking (or 30-35 cars). All equipment for body shop, muffler shop & alignment. 6 bays, hoists, office equipment & much more. Tremendous income! Good for even 3-4 partners! Excellent financing. Owner must retire for health reasons. Joseph A. Kalfa, 652-1400. 3

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

7½%-9% Yield
Commercial Developer offers recently constructed stores and mini plazas in Southern Ontario cities outside Toronto. Mostly leased to AAA tenants. Excellent financing. Downpayment as low as $20,000. Call or wirte Mr. B. Alexandroff, Henry Sussman R.E. Ltd. Rltr., 21 St. Clair Avenue East, Penthouse Suite, Toronto M4T 2T7. 961-7711 or 782-6002 evgs. 3

Toronto company importing exclusive lines of dinnerware is looking for financial backing to expand. Reply Box 5107, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

Ramat'Aviv University city, near Tel Aviv, beautiful location, nicely arranged 2 bedroom apartment, 4th floor available with or without furniture. 783-3230 evenings. 3

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — WANTED —

Tel Aviv — furnished air-conditioned apartment, bachelor or 1-bedroom, near water, from June 21-July 21. 922-0997 days, or 445-6298 evenings. 3

ISRAEL PROPERTIES — FOR RENT —

Haifa, available from August close to university, big modern 4 bedroom house, fully furnished and equipped. Call 782-5983. 3

ISRAEL PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Netanya, 2 houses on 2 dunam land. $55,000. 222-2388. 3

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office space, 3199 Bathurst, 600 sq. ft. air conditioned. 225-5526, 633-9890. 3

PERSONAL

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write Box 5112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Jan,
You were right! I met a great guy at the last Jewish Connection dance at the Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel. Don't miss the next one. See page 10.
Pat 3

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. R

Widowers, are you lonely? Come and join a small friendly social group of men and women. If interested, phone 781-7196, 781-3482. 3

Dog tied? We'll help you unwind if you're taking a vacation. I'll take care of your pet. Call Racelle, 638-6320. 3

Attractive, single mother would like to meet attractive man 35 to 40 who is interested in a serious relationship. Reply Box 5110, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 10

Artist, 31, Jewish consciousness, non-materialistic, Virgo, quiet, seeks perceptive female companion with sense of humor, to share an appreciation of things beautiful: truth, conversation, music, blue sky, sunsets and silence. Box 5104, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

SERVICES

Lonely, independent widow, medium build, attractive, varied interests, would like to meet a refined gentleman. For details, call Leah, 536-2897 after 5 p.m. or write Box 5108, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Drive your car to Florida March 18. Also can return car March 26. References 635-0155, 633-3732. 3

Jack,
You always said you wanted to meet a girl who could converse as well as look pretty. Come to the Beauty & Brains Dance March 12 and I'll introduce you to 20. See announcements.
Henry 3

Attractive professional female, single in 20s would like to meet educated male professional or businessman between 30-40 years. Reply with phone number to Box 5113, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401. Toronto. Ont. M4P 1P1. 3

Sandy,
I agree it'd be nice to meet some guys with brains as well as good looks. Let's take advantage of the Brains & Beauty special sponsored by Close Encounters Club Sunday, March 21. See announcements.
Carol 3

Woman willing to care for elderly person, friendly, good companion, speaks 4 languages. 781-8005 after 6. 3

SERVICES

Appliances

Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, professional minor home repairs and the best car and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649. 226-0191. R

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpentry

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. Also snowplowing. 633-3467. R

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. R

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs — The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 10

Beauty & Health Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal, European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. 3

Makeup applications for any occasion professionally done. Pedicure, facial waxing, eyelash tinting and other beauty services performed in your home by trained esthetician. Please call Linda, res. 221-4960, work 961-3745. R

Home Cleaning

Sparkle Cleaning System
Carpets, upholstery, walls, drapes on location. A-1 method. Shomer Shabbos. 789-3569. 24

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Home Improvements

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering — specialize in wallpapering, guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

SERVICES

Choosing Invitations takes time and thought. Plan early for '78 and see our lovely Canadian lines with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs. Traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, embossers, stationery. Bar Mitzvah Haftorah and Scroll (15" high) at $31 includes stand. Ideal Passover gift item Lucite Matzoh holders, plain or personally engraved from $10.98. Please order early, Pesach is soon. **Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722.** 10

Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationery can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind."
The Printed Word
558 Eglinton W., 484-4600
Mon.-Fri., 10 am-4 pm. 3

Miscellaneous

Dinner Party? Let an experienced cook cater yours. Much nicer than a restaurant. Call 497-2083. 4

Chinese Cooking classes. Learn techniques for simple dishes to full course dinners. 223-1708. 10

Moving

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

A well-done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. R

Professional painting and paperhanging, 32 years experience, custom work guaranteed. 266-6955 anytime. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. R

Painting, wallpapering, reasonable rates, basement refinishing, quality guaranteed. Call 881-7430, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Capable efficient young man, paperhanging, painting. Very, very reasonable. Call Ted, 534-5679. 3

Photography

Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206. 10

Plumbing

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872; emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544, pager 3691. R

Professional Services

Selling Your House Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you — right from your home. 489-0913. 787-3589. 3

Mortgage Amortization Schedules
featuring interest column totaled annually. Financial Enterprises. Tel: (416) 633-1615. R

Accountant, R.I.A.
I offer complete service of accounting, bookkeeping, personal & corporate income taxes, cost accounting, budgets & systems. References available if required. Call Jack Pasternak. 635-5261. R

Smoke Detectors

Protect yourself and loved ones from fire, have a smoke detector delivered and installed in your home today. Call Howard Swartz, 483-9877 or 223-3622. R

SERVICES

Tutoring

Tutoring in Hebrew, experienced Israeli teacher. $6.00 for private lesson. 789-9209. 3

Mathematics tutor available for high school, grades 9-13. 638-7452. 3

Hebrew-Bar Mitzvah Teacher Hebrew school subjects taught privately, also specializing in Bar Mitzvah studies, Torah reading, etc. and special program of synagogue music. For information, please call **781-4377.** If no answer, **782-3561.** 24

Upholstery

Plastic Slipcovers
Custom made, expertly done. Available in clear and tinted colors. Price — reasonable. Call Bernie, 223-3672. R

Milan's Custom Re-upholstery. All types of furniture, 2 piece suite from $150. Free estimates. Call 653-0844. 17

Thistletown Upholstery. Custom made, new and reupholstering. All work guaranteed. Free estimates, free pick-up and delivery. Bus. 741-9441, res. 667-8027. R

Window Shades

Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Kitchenettes, bathroom, separate entrance, furnished. No Shabbos calls. 638-6834 evenings. 10

Bathurst-Sheppard penthouse apartment. 1 bedroom furnished, kitchen privileges, single person. 364-4233, 630-3202. 3

Gentleman will rent 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom with kitchen privileges, 130 Neptune Dr. Please call 787-5790 weekdays after 6, Sunday from 2-9 p.m. 3

OBITUARIES

Abuchiz, Mary - On Feb. 16, late of 49 Ridgevale Dr.

Bograd, Shaia - On Feb. 5, late of 555 Sheppard Ave. W.

Bronstein, Sally - On Feb. 4, late of 34 Skyview Cres.

Eckler, Samuel - On Feb. 2, late of 4003 Bayview Ave.

Edelstein, Ida - On Feb. 15, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Feig, Samuel - On Feb. 2, late of 568 Lawrence Ave. W.

Goldstein, Henry - On Feb. 3, late of 6200 Bathurst St.

Gafer, Nettie - On Feb. 17, late of 84 Invermay Ave.

Greenspan, Helen - On Feb. 7, late of 80 Chiltern Hill Rd.

Grisor, Jack - On Feb. 3, late of 6 Nina St.

Gross, Jeno - On Feb. 2, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.

Hartman, Rose - On Feb. 6, late of 605 Finch Ave. W.

Hersenhoren, Benjamin - On Feb. 7, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.

Kaehn, Esther - On Feb. 2, late of 544 Lawrence Ave. W.

Kirshenblat, Ida - On Feb. 4, late of 3908 Bathurst St.

Landsberg, Harry - On Feb. 18, late of 1307 Wilson Ave.

Lax, Joseph - On Feb. 1, late of 161 Fayewood Blvd.

Levine, Reta - On Feb. 14, late of 151 Chaplin Cres.

Levy, Hyman - On Feb. 6, late of 601 Finch Ave. W.

Lieberman, Joseph - On Feb. 3, late of 79 Snowcrest Ave.

Linksman, Ida - On Feb. 2, late of 269 Otanbee Ave.

Mooney, Lillian Balfouria - On Feb. 18, late of 1010 Broadview Ave.

Rose, Rosie - On Feb. 17, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Rose, Sylvia - On Feb. 5, late of 417 Glengrove Ave.

Sanoff, Phil - On Jan. 31, late of 25 Canyon Ave.

Sher, Caron Eve - On Feb. 2, late of 665 Roselawn Ave.

Teachman, Dora - On Feb. 5, late of 4415 Bathurst St.

Wittenberg, Morris - On Jan. 31, late of 627 Bedford Pk. Ave.

Wolnerman, Etta - On Feb. 5, late of 4 Forest Laneway

Wunsch, Jacob - On Feb. 4, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

Bessin, Hyman in hospital in Israel on February 26, 1978. Hyman, Bessin beloved husband of Marion Bessin, loving father of Leya Aronson, Moshe, Berl and Hershel, loving grandfather of Tuvia, Akiva, Bracha, and Esther. Loving son of Mrs. Rachel Bessin Hochman and the late Moses Bessin. Brother of Bella Handelsman, Tesse Schecter, Nettie Salomon, Adele Davis, Ethyle Kapeller, Bertha Sokol and Lily Lang. Funeral and interment in Jerusalem, shiva at Four Seasons Hotel, Natanya, Israel. Shiva in Ottawa 376 Templeton St. 3

Law draws protest

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Negative echoes from the hastily approved Knesset legislation outlawing a move to induce a person to convert his religion for reasons of monetary gain continue to reverberate here. Much of the criticism of the bill is being publicly mounted by the United Christian Council in Israel which incorporates various Protestant groups.

The council sent a message of protest to Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other leading political and communal figures complaining more against the spirit and possible intent of the legislation than its actual provisions.

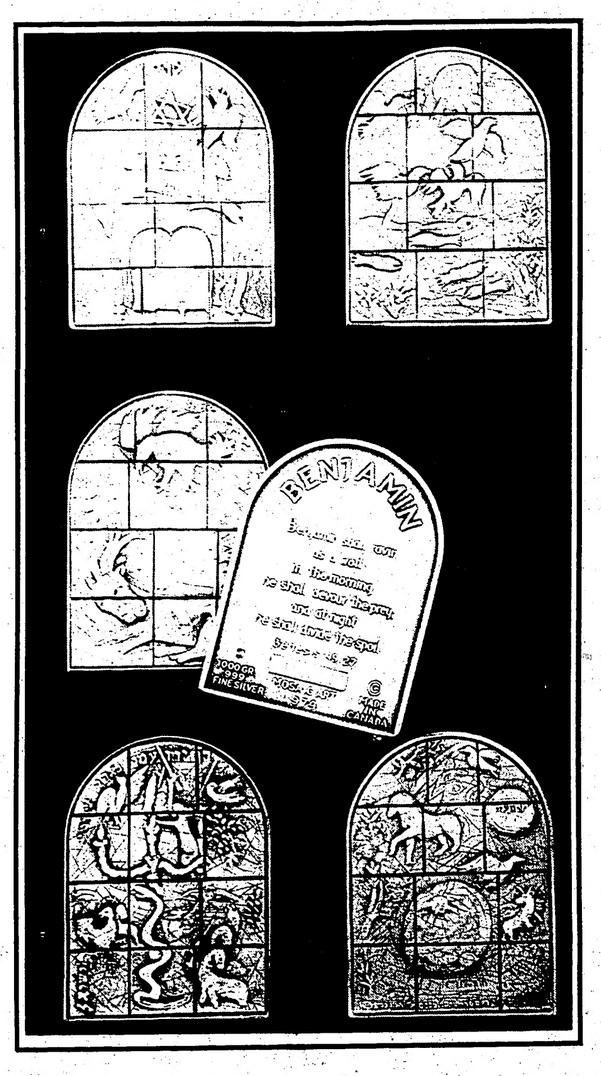
Stressed in the protest was the danger that religious liberty might be restricted in the future and the "possible serious implications both for the Christian community in Israel and the personal rights of Israeli citizens." The council, pointing out that none of its member bodies uses improper methods to induce anyone to change his religion, contended that "serious damage has already been done to inter-religious community relations," though it added "it is not too late to rectify this."

Although it does not specify that it is Christian missionaries who are the target, this is clearly the intent of the bill, which has been dubbed "the anti-mission legislation." By its provisions it is both illegal either to offer or to accept money or any other material benefits in seeking to induce someone to change his religion. In fact, as representatives of the Christian Council and members of the Knesset who opposed the bill pointed out, only a few Jews

M—T

THE JERUSALEM WINDOWS OF MARC CHAGALL

IN STERLING SILVER OR SOLID BRONZE



Very few artists in the world have achieved the plateau of international renown and acclaim as has Marc Chagall. Through his innate, interpretive talent and peerless creativity, Chagall has evolved to become a true legend in his own lifetime. The works of this dynamic artist, now in his nineties and living in France have become some of the most sought-after creations in the world.

In 1961 at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Chagall unveiled to the world the culmination of his life's dream. It represented for him a challenge so unique and laborious it occupied all of his waking hours for over two solid years. "The Jerusalem Windows", a twelve-part collection, was displayed for artist and layman alike to admire.

The windows, extraordinary panoramas in delicate stained glass, were especially designed and created by Chagall. They are now permanently installed in the synagogue of the University Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Now, seventeen years after that momentous unveiling, Chagall has finally consented to their reproduction as medallic art, in the only medallic series he will ever sanction. The International Society of Fine Art Collectors has been granted the sole right to reproduce the Jerusalem Windows in one of the smallest and most strictly-limited series ever offered. For collectors, this signals an excellent opportunity to acquire a rare and unique collection of high importance. As a collector's piece, this twelve-part collection is an investment that can only appreciate in value. As an heirloom, it will be priceless.

The Chagall windows represent literally centuries of ancient history. With extraordinary insight, Chagall has employed vivid animal symbolism to trace the history and major contributions of each of the Twelve Tribes of Israel. As such, his creations have come to represent the focal point of human law and history of civilization as we know it today.

FIXED EDITION-NO EXTENSION

The Society has engaged the master craftsmen of the famous Interbranch International Mint to reproduce the Jerusalem Windows for our subscribers. Only 1,000 collections will be minted in .999 Pure Silver, only 2,000 in solid Bronze. In accordance with our agreement with the Mint, collections are available only through the Society, and the fixed editions will not be extended or increased for any reason.

Each tablet-shaped medallion faithfully depicts one of Chagall's Jerusalem Windows. Every rhythmic line of the original work has been gracefully executed with exacting precision. No detail has been overlooked in the creation of what is destined to be acclaimed as a most remarkable achievement in the history of medallic art.

Each medallion measures 2 1-4 inches in height by 1 5/8 inches in width. Each will contain 1,000 grains (2.083 Troy ounces) of Silver or Bronze. A soft antique finish has been applied to provide depth and highlight detail.

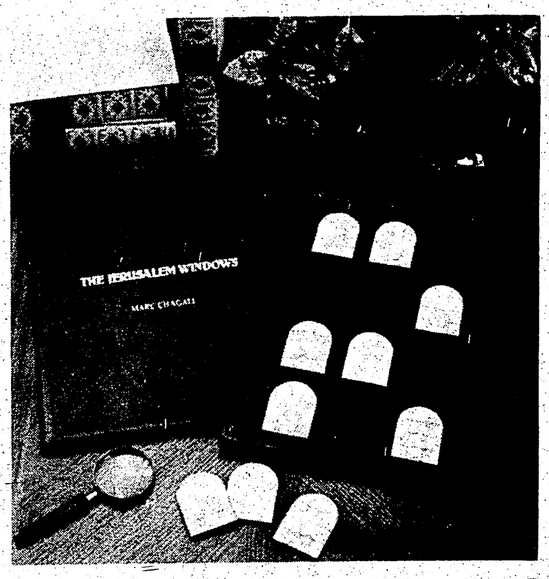
The reverse side of each medallion identifies, in high relief script, the Tribe of Israel depicted, plus the quotation from Genesis that provided invaluable inspiration to Chagall. In addition, your personal registration number will appear below the verse. Astute collectors need not be reminded of the significance placed on low registration numbers in a collection so strictly limited.

A COMPLETE COLLECTION TO DISPLAY

Each twelve-part collection will be housed in a handsome burgundy case especially created to display your silver or bronze medallions. In addition, each collection will be complemented by a detailed and fascinating book, "The Jerusalem Windows", by Jean Leymarie. In it, the author describes in great depth the unique symbolism employed by Chagall in the creation of what he calls "holding out a hand to friends of culture everywhere." Superb, full-color reproductions of the actual Jerusalem Windows have also been incorporated into the book to bring you closer to the work of a divinely-inspired artist.

It is not necessary to purchase your entire collection in advance. Instead, the twelve medallions in your registered collection will be shipped to you on a monthly basis. Each medallion will arrive in mint condition, in a protective slipcase to guard against scratches or damage. Your custom-made display case will be sent to you shortly after you acquire the third medallion.

Make sure you are among the fortunate few who will acquire a registered collection of "The Jerusalem Windows". Complete and mail the subscription application below without delay. After all 3,000 collections have been registered, subsequent applications will be returned.



ORDER FORM

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Please enter my subscription for Marc Chagall's Jerusalem Windows, a collection of twelve finely minted art medallions plus a custom-designed presentation case. Each medallion will be serially numbered and registered in my name.

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☐ .999 Pure Silver at $55 per medallion. Edition size: 1000 ☐ Solid Bronze at $25 per medallion. Edition size: 2000

☐ A limited number of 24 KT. Gold sets are available at $12,000.

Please send my collection at the rate of one medallion per month. I have enclosed payment* for my first medallion, and I understand that subsequent payments will be billed with each shipment. Payments may also be authorized through a credit card account, with the account automatically charged at shipment.

☐ I have enclosed a cheque in the amount of $ . . . . . Signature . . . . . .

Please bill my: ☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge ☐ Chargex/Visa

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*Make cheque payable to International Society of Fine Art Collectors.
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